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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1885.

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COLD-DEFYING BLANKETS AND BED COMFORTS. The Biggest and Cheapest Stock in America --- Lew Prices for This Week --- Note:

For \$1 a good white 9-4 white Blanket; worth \$1 35.
For \$1 65 you can get a rare 10-4 white Blanket; cheap at \$9 For \$2 come and get a 10-4 white Blanket; sold all over town at \$2 65.

For \$2 75 you can purchase a 10-4 white Blanket; regular price \$3 35.

For \$4 go and get an extra super 10-4 white Blanket; a great bargain at \$5 25.

For \$3 50 a full regular 11-4 white Blanket; cheap at \$4 75.

or \$5 extra quality 11-4 white Blanket; agents' price for same \$5 65.
or \$6 you can obtain an 11-4 white Blanket, Australian wool; worth \$7 75.

For \$6 50 get a 124 super white Black; a usuranan wood; worth \$7 75.

For \$7 50 you can purchase a 12—

super white Blanket; a leader at \$9 25.

For \$11 wen don't miss the 12—4 cornia; never been sold for legithan \$12 50.

D. C & Co.'s is now and always the fountain-head of the Golden Gate, North Star and a other leading brands of Blankets.

Colored Blankets.

A lot of colored Blankets at 60c; worth 8Sc. A lot of colored Blankets, good size, for 95c; a bargain at \$1 25. A lot of silver gray Blankets at \$2; worth \$2 80. A lot of extra Blue Silvers at \$2 75; less than bale price. A lot superior gray Blankets at \$3 75: never sold for less than \$5.

Bed Comforts-The third shipment to hand and open for sale, no shoddy, full size, at 60c, 85c \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 75, \$2, \$2 50 and \$2 75 each. Purchasers by the bale will receive

Eider-down Quilts, made of the very finest texture, to D. C. & Co.'s special instructions
Feather Pillows, filled with live geese feathers, at \$3, \$3 75, \$3 and \$4 a pair. Every Department is now Booming with Business as

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Black Dress Goods.

Colored Dress Goods.

601 and 603 North Fourth Street, Cor. Washington Av. Will Offer To-Day Special Bargains in BLACK AND COLORED

DRESS GOODS

1 Case 27-inch All-Wool Homespun,

Case 36-inch Tricots, All Colors, at . usual price, 50c

Case 54-inch Tricots, Choice Goods, at 85c per yard, . . sold everywhere for \$1

1 Case 54-inch Assabat Suitings at 75c per yard . . . price all season, \$1

1 Case French Diagonal Serges. In Navy, Azure, Myrtle, Prune and Seal, at 75c per yard, · imported to sell for \$1

1 Case 45-inch French Satin Drap d'Ete,

\$100 per yard. . manufactured to bring \$125 50 pieces Lupin's Colored Cashmeres,

All Colors, Just Imported, at 40c per yard, . . . would sell freely at 50c

25 pieces French Cashmere Plaids, at 75c per yard, . . . Importers' Price, \$1. 25 pieces All-Wool French Boucles,

In Amber, Garnet, Pruue, Navy, Myrtle and Brown, at \$1 25 per yard, . the same goods are jobbed at \$1 50 pieces Black Silk Chain HENRIETTA CLOTH,

75c, 85c, \$1, \$1 15, \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$1 75 per yd., A Reduction of 20 per cent from Former Prices.

20 pieces Black French Drap d'Alma at 90c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard, The Most Desirable Mourning Goods Manufactured.

pieces Drap d'Colonna, Drap d'Mercia, Drap d'Venice,

Biarritz and Camel's Hair Suitings, The Most Complete Stock of Mourning Goods in the Western Country. 100 Pieces of the Celebrated

45c, 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c and \$1 per yard, And which for Finish, Color and Quality has No Equal on this Hemispere.

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The Eminent French Sculptor En-

New York, November 16.—The Lotus club on Saturday gave a dinner in honor of Auguste Bart the right hand of Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the President of the club, and Gen. Horace Porter, Gen. John A. Holderman, Minister to Siam; Douglas Taylor-Feitz Moscheles, Dr. Chas. Insiey Pardee, Joseph Pulitzer, Riehard Butler, A. F. Tait, John Elderkin, H. W. Canon, Gen. E. F. Winsiow, George Alfred Townsend, S. S. Packard, Quandos Fulton and Geo. H. Story. In all there were about 130 at the table It was nearly 10 o'clock when the President rapped for order and made the address of welcome and introduced M. Barthold, whose health was drunk with great eathusiasm. When the appause had

A Great Many People are Anxious to

SINCEZE

SNEEZE until your bead seems r-ady to five read to have to pay find and seems r-ady to five reads of the reverse and the restriction of this rritating, watery fluid; until your bead seems r-ady to five reads to seem the seems and the individual. The t-o sentiments in the human breast which are to seem the strength of the unity your bead seems r-ady to five reads to seem to see the strength of the unity your bead seems r-ady to five reads to seem to seem the strength of the unity your bead seems r-ady to five reads to seem to se

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A PLEBEIAN BRIDEGROOM The Daughter of a Rich Broker Elopes With

many resorts about New York. Having tried the

much as the family could not be found, it was

SERVIAN SUCCESS.

By a Brilliant Charge the Servians Carry Four Bulgarian Redoubts.

Near Dragoman Pass-Heavy Loss on Both Sides-The Servians Capture Many Prisoners-Greece's Hurried War Preparations-A Cabinet Crisis in France-The Algoma Disaster-

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, November 16.—The unanimous opinion of both the English press and the public condemns King Milan in the severest terms, not so much for the actual Servo-Bulgarian troubles themselves, as probably unmask a radical and permanent antagw appeals strongly to Turkey, and if the latter can be induced to interfere, Austria will be dragged in at once. as she has supported and subsidized still guite uncertain; though, ultimately, she must back Bulgaria. The opinion here is that Russia is entirely unprepared for a great war.

A GREAT BATTLE IMMINENT.

ing yesterday the Servian troops occupied positions This victory enables the Servians to turn the very difficult and rocky gorge of Dragoman Pass, and the Buigarians, after a gallant resistance, retreated tza, where an important engagement is decide the fate of Sofia. The direct road to Sofia passes through Tzaribrod and Dragoman, but another runs by way of Trn and Turus, both de files of Tzaribrod and Dragoman, reaching Sofia by way of Bresnik. It was probably on the latter road the fight of yesterday took place.

Colonel Djukniten, commanding the Timock Division, drove the Bulgarians from the entrench-ment at Kiela, and captured 150 prisoners. The

Servia, and express grow author.

of the Balkans.

ONLY SKIN DEEP.

The Times' Belgrade correspondent says; "The proclamation of King Milan, issued o Saturday, setting forth Servia's grievances and deciarrin, war against Bulgaria, does not touch the true enord of the national feeling in Servia. The nation does not stare in the King's resentment against Bulgaria, and the id-will of the Servians against Bulgaria is only skin deep,"

BERLIN, November 16.—the Emperor William

TURKEY REFUSES TO INTERFERE.

Paris, November 16—The Journal des Debats'
Constantinopie correspondent says: "Turkey has
refused to in erfere between Servia and Bulgaria."

GREECE'S WAR PREPARATIONS.

ATHENS, November 16—the Greek Government
has contracted for sixty mitranicuse and Nordanfeld turns and 14,000 rounds of anymotion at

feldt guns and 144,000 rounds of ammunition, at a cost of \$160,000. The Government has also contracted with the National Bank for a loan of \$380,000. Chinese Outrages in America.

LONDON, November 16 .- I learn that Marquis Tseng, the Chinese Ambassador here, is excessively ritated at the news of the attacks on the Chinese on the Pacific coast, and talks of retaliation by the thinese Government unless redress is obtained for bese outrages. He thinks that the abrogation of he treaty between China and the United States and a large increase of duties on American goods, although he admits that this latter would almost amount to a casus belli, would be fully just fied under the circumstances. The importance of the Marquis' position is that he will soon return to Affairs, where his long experience abroad and great

The motion approving and the following was a based to-day. Lord Coleringe conceded the demands of Mr. Adams, and as agreement was signed on the deared terms.

The long-overdue steamer Shoonian, of the Anchor Line, has been towed into St. Anchaels by the Italian steamer incorporate. The Shoonian left New York September 19, for Genoa and Legaorn. She was reported with shaft broken, and was last than on Ootober 23.

of the Hudson Bay Raliwav from Sea Falis at the head of Lake Winnipez, to the nead of tidal cavigation on Nesson River, a point about sixty miles above Por Nelson. Should the survey prove as the projectors state, that there are no engineering difficulties in the way in this part of the route, English capital is resdy for its construction and work may be commenced next spring. The contractor states that he is prepared to construct this portion of the road in one year and to commence any time. He has instructions and the necessary guarantee.

THE NEWPOUNDLAND PIREFRIES.

PARIS. November 16.—An Anglo-French agreement, representing the Newfound and fisheries has been signed in this oily. It is regarded as a suffactory compromise on the questions involved.

A CARINET CRISE PROBABLE.

M. Brisson, the Premier, made a statement today in the Chamber of Deputes respecting the policy of the Government. It was received very coldly by the members, especially the allusion to the refusal of the Government to grant a general amnesty to political prisoners. A Cabinet criss is probable.

The Cabinet at a meeting to-day agreed to refuse a general amnesty to political prisoners, but favored the granting of individual pardons.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS.

Senator Platt of Connecticut on Republica and Democratic Offensive Partisans.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, November 16 — Senator Platt of

will remain for several days looking after private matters. The Senator discussed the question of confirmation of Presidential appointments rather freely. "I do not believe," he said, "in opposing the President because he is a Democrat. There are two tunings to be considered in an appointee whose name comes before the Senate for confirmatin, "Is be an able man? and will be bonestly and efficiently administer the affairs of his office?" I do not think the question of politics should be considered. Still, the President has introduced a new element in stating that he would remove no one except for offensive partisensing. To remove an offensive Republican partissan, and appointment in his place a Democrat who is just as offensive in his partissansing, would appear to me rather localistic were appointments come up for confirmation. My attitude toward the administration is briefly to agree with it when I can, and differ with it when I must."

The same possible exception of the second of the special policy of the po

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 16.—The President made the following appointments to-day: Wm. D. Bloxham of Tallanassee, Florida, to be

ian, resigned.

REGISTERS OF LAND OFFICES—Ralph N. Marble of Minnesota, at Duluta, Minu.; Wis. P. Christensen of Minnesota, at Redwood Falls, Minn.; Thomas F. Cowing of Minnesota, at Fergus Falls, Minn.; Heary Rinenart of Oregon at LaGra-de, Ore., Winfield S. Austin of Washington Ty., at Olympia, Washington Ty. ment at Kiela, and captured 150 prisoners. The total Servian loss is two officers and fifty men killed and 200 wounded.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE BATTLE.

An official report from Colonel Benecky, says:
After a brilliant charge the Servians carried four Bulgarian redoubts beyond Tsaribrod. Colonel Bulgarian redoubts beyond Tsaribrod.

After a brilliant charge the Servians carried four Bulgarian redoubts beyond Tarribred. Colonel Djuantoh, with the Timox Division, has taken Education, and it was certificial. The Servian troops continue advancing everywhere, and have captured 400 prisoners. The Servians have lost 200 wounded and fifty killed. A great batt e is now being fought in the direction of Dragoman Pass. The latter probably refers to the fight at Raftscha, reported in a previous press dispatch.

London, November 16. —Tur-cy has ordered 20,000 tons of coal at Newcasile, to be delivered in six weeks, and has sent \$150.000 to Hungary for the purchase of additional artillery horses.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Distance,

Mashinoton, D. C., Nov-mber 16, —Nick Bell reduced the confined in the surd-room of the court case. Some surprise is expressed by Missourians here who were not posted at Postmaster Hungary for the Constance of additional artillery horses.

Concient servia.

The daily newspapers, in the editorials on the Bulgaro-Servian was are unanimous in condemning Servia, and express great anxiety as to the future of the Balsans.

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Total Destruction by Fire of a School

House-Fires Eisewhere.
Pritsburg, Pa., November if. - A. Pittsburg, Pa., story brick and stone s ructure, was entirely de stroyed by fire at 12 o'clock last night. Loss \$30,-

Another Schoolhouse Scorched. PITTSBURG, PA., November 16 .- Tae Springfield public schoolnouse in the twelfth ward caught fire shortly before the dismissal of the pupils at noon to-day, and was partly destroyed. Three hundred children were in the 'uniding at the time, but owing to the perfect discipline the scholars quietly passed out and no one was injured. The tire was confined to the upper floors, and the loss will not exceed \$5.000.

An Indianian's Duck Boat.

All Minimals Bodo. Solet.

South Bend (find,) Tribune.

Short ment will be interested in a novel boat in the foreign policy of Cuita.

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England bear of the centry in American newpapers as intorning several leasting, and a test made with it one day his week by Mr. Casaday proves its efficiency; sauing from his lips, voiced in either the French or make an invasing and a test made with it one day his week by Mr. Casaday proves its efficiency; sauing from his lips, voiced in either the French or continuous and the source forly-seven duots and thinks he killed about one hundred in all. To make an invisible boat Mr. Casaday proves its efficiency of cuitants and authorized any negotiations with a same construction of railroads in that country, is wron'd screenies.

The motion apporting the several esting the sever South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.

DIED GAME.

Louis David Riel, the Half-Breed Rebel Leader, Hanged.

The Execution Takes Place in the Barracks of the Mounted Police Force, at Regina, at an Early Hour This Morning-Riel Calm and Self-Possessed to the Last-His Last Words, "Merci, Jesus!"-The Affair Performed With Decorum and Dispatch-Intense Excitement at Montreal and Quebec-Violent Demonstrations Threatened.

Connecticut arrived in the city this morning, and this city, for high treason against the Queen of will remain for several days looking after private Great Britain, at 8:28 o'clock this morning, Mount-

possession, responding to the service in a clear tone. The presource ecided only a moment before starting for the scaffold not to make a speech. clination at the last moment to make an address, but Pere Andre reminded him of his promise, and repeating his prayers to the last moment, the fina rords escaping him being "MERCI, JESUS!"

He died without a struggle. Not to exceed twenty persons were permitted within the confines of the

MURDEROUS MYERS.

Attempt to Poison a Doctor—Rough on Hairs in Coffee—Missoari Matters.

PIEDMONY, November 16.—Wiley Gibbs was terribly beaten last night by his sou-in-law, Joel Myers, who is a tenant on his farm. Gibbs is in a critical condition.

POPLAR RUPP, November 18.—An attempt was made yesterday to poison Dr. H. C. Davidson by placing crotton oil in his coffee.

November 18.—The Anderson family near Blue Mills Landin were poisoned yesterday by Rougn on Rats in coffee. Aboy of 18 put the poison 1. the coffee.

Warnessurae, November 18.—The two strangers arrested here on suspicion for the murder of John Howard of Lee County, Ky, nave been fluir yields of the First State prisoner and to previous paints in the conflictions open yesterday by converted by converting the conflictions of the Canada or over the Amer-cane and translating was fatally wounded last evening while handing a gun, the breeon pin blowing out.

Total Destruction by Fire of a School House—Fires Elsewhere.

Attempt to Poison a Doctor—Rough on health of the Poison a hot of the Canadian Government has time two revoits against the Northwest Territory. The Territorical Council meets here and it is likewise the official residence of the resident Lettensan-Governor and other high appointive Dominion officials. The leader of the Meis for Laif-Investigation of the Canadian Government has been with two for some strict the official residence of the resident Lettensan-Government has been with two revoits against the authorities of the Canadian Government has time two for observed the Washington to—morrow morning. Co. Rickey sheep on the Register of the Meis for Laif-Investigation of the Washington to—morrow morning. To Ricket and Washington to—morrow morning. Co. Ricket and the Meister of New York and Washington to—morrow morning. The New York and Washington to—morrow morning. The New York and Washington to—morrow morning. Co. Ricket and the Meister of New York and Washington to—morrow morning. The New York and Washington to—morrow morning. The New Y structure, one story in neight, with a long slanting roof and small windows under the caves grated with iron. The two reliefs of the guard occupy the rooms in the front portion of the building, whiles x sentinels paced up and down continuously outside of the structure. Another sentinel paced in front of the cell of the confined hair-breed, and the precautious extended so far that the officer of the guard was compelled to visit and certify that he ad visited his prisoner each quarter of an hour.

Never was captive more

Never was captive more

ZEALOUSLY GWARDED.

and possibly never was captive, during the full period of his imprisonment, less in need of watcomen in his cutward deportment. Whatever his character may have been in the field as a martial leader of his countryssen, in prison he has fallen little short of a religieu e. His time has been devoted assiduously to prayer. Even when given his constitutional on the open ground adjoining the guart room for an hour each morning, he has naced back and forth with his hands classed.

The Dominion.

FIFTEN CARES -F SMALFOX.

HAIPEN, No. November 16 - Fitteen cases of mali-pot nave been discovered in Luarifotetown, the content of the conte

will be firm." There was a trace of the French patols in his acce st. which did not lessen

will be firm." There was a trace of the French patols in his acce it, which did not lessen THE CHARM OF HIS SPRECE.

His beard was a dark brown, bestly trimmed and his hair was brushed back from his high forehead with a tendency to curl in contrast to the straight hair of his Indian proceentors. His nose was slightly Roman and his skin dark, but not swarthy. Looking at him and witnessing his manuar, it was easy to discern the influence he had with his people. His address was toat of the skilled courtier and his college training had never described him in the perfection and grace of his speech, all the more remarkable in coutrast to tinst of his followers. While it has been charged he has showed a lack of spritt on the battle field or in the presence of danger, no one would urge it against him in witnessing the nonchainance of his bearing and his snavity of speech in acknowledging the fial of his doon. The stoicts is lent by the savage strain in his blood, it would be conceded, stool him well as he made his final plea that he was urged on in his career by the mouve of a patriot. "I have only this," striking his breast, "to leave, and that I tendered to my country fitteen years ago, and am willing to give it now." Beyond the announcement of the results of various stages of his trail he had no KNOWLEDGE OF PASSING EVENTS or of the results of various stages of his trail he had

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The magnitude of the announcement regarding gold watches made by the Mermod & Jaccard Jewcient to convey a proper idea of the immense stock and variety shown by this house, nor do even the REMARKABLY LOW PRICES they quote convey an ade-

STREET-SWEEPING.

Why the Machine is Preferred to the Manual Labor Method.

The Ways and Means Committee Make a Trip to the House of Refuge -Mayor Francis and the Water Works-Bill Stone's Scheme for Sav. Homespuns, ing \$100,000 a Year in Taxes.

There was a meeting of umemployed laborers at Stolie's Hall, on Biddle street, a few n ghts ago, and a series of resolutions were adopted, calling on the and to make it illegal to clean the streets with any or of the criticisms passed upon his career. His concluding hours were passed in the so company of his spiritual advisor, who performed masses for him during the early portion of the night. Hield then laid down and appeared to sleep soundy, awakening at an early hour and again resuming his devotions. Northwest Territory, November 18.

Northwest November 18.

machine."
"You prefer the machine, then?"
"Nu prefer the machine, then?"
"Why, of course. All machinery must be prescribed if this is, as the chief idea of machinery is the saving of labor."

The joint committee on Ways and Means of the Municipal Assem ly met in the House of Delegates this afternoon and took carriages for the House of Musicipal Assemily met in the House of Delegates this afternoon and took carriages for the House of Refuge. Their purpose was to see whether the prices, which they invite every one to do who may be intelested.

Please remember that this time is the best to seiect watches for holiday gifts, as you have the test selection and avoid the inevitable crush which will come later in the season. So, therefore, it would be wise to examine and select at once.

Orders from the country are as carefully filled as though selected in person.

Send for grand catalogue—1.300 engravings.

GATHERED IN THE HOTELS.

A Quartet of Local tatesmen—Vincent and His Defender
Col. Joe Rickey, Walliam Hyde, Estil McHenry and Sec. etary of State Mike McGrath, formed an interesting quartet in the rotunds of the Southern this morning. Col. Rickey is here on a farewell visit to his friends previous to his departure for New York and Washington to—morrow morning. Mr. Hyde and Mr. McHenry were awaiting the arrival of Col. Grif. Prather, with whom they had an energement, but who for some uncrower reason.

Mayor Francis and the Water Works. Col. F.ad and his brother members of the Boar of Public Improvements have now spent one-ha.f of a day in explaining to the Mayor, by maps and

Will Save the City \$100,000. Stone, chairman of the Committee on ways and Means of the Council, a new ordinance governing occ pation taxes, which will correct many irreg larities and inequalities existing under the prese system, and at the same time increase the annua reva...ue of the c.ty by abou the sum of \$100,000 This measure, on its completion, will be introduced into be Council by Mr. stone, and is likely to provide most important piece of legislation at the present semporant

Twenty bundles of laundried clothes were stole yesterday from Ju Got's laundry at 1458 O'Failou Between 7 and 8 p. m. yesterday a speak this entered J. J. Dowling's place at 1242 N. Third treet and stole a chest of tea.

Henry Ousley was robbed yesterday of a silver About 5 p. m. yesterday a thief entered Beckman & Tempe's place at 1026 S. Fourth street and stole fifty pounds of butter. & Tempe's place at 1035 S. Fourth street and stole fifty pounds of butter.

A bay horse and wagon were taken from Quinn & Johnson's stable at 1920 Whittier street, last night. A quanuty of napkins were stolen last night from Char es Sugner of 2525 Warren street.

While George Hudson was taking a keg of beer to Fisher's saloon, on Seventh and Market streets, he was met by three young men, who took it away from nim a d disappeared with it down the alley.

Burgiars broke three panes of glass in Casper Haas' show-window, at 7005 S. Broadway, and stole several pairs of shoes.

While George Lewis was asleep on the door-step of 8 Broadway he was robised of a silver watch.

Tuonas Scolly's place, at 618 S. Third street, was entered last night by a burgiar, who carried away a mantel cook.

Bur-lars sultered the room at 305 S. Third street,

a mantel cock.

Bur-lars entered the room at 305 S. Third street, occupied by J. P. Deverdam, and broke open his trunk and carried off \$130.

To-Day's Marriage Licenses, Name and Age. Martin Metzger, 25... Katie Workennauer,

Nelie V Hussey, 19. Wa ter A. Cundali, 21 Gertrude A. Eddy, 21. Henry Tiemans, 23..... Augusta Vasei, 21 Kings Highway Arho.d Schleper, 24... Edward T. Watts, 29.... Virginia Spiera, 29.... .914 Chestnut Charles G. Grison, 33 Jefferson Barracks
Elmarinda Sparks, 33 South St. Louis
Michael Hession, 41 211 Cedar
Maggie Dexy, 35 210 O ive
Calvin W. Ke iy, 31 703 N. 1 weifth
Margaret Kuklery, 38 Osage avenue

To-Night's Billiard Tournament,

and Vicnoux will cross cues in to-night's game. Locally, very little interest is manifested in the series, as up to 9:30 p. m. not a lingle et had been inid on the result at either of the turf exchanges. The game will be bulletined at several places in the city mining by faning, as the representatives of all the leading billiard pariors of this city are in attendance at the tournament.

Have Extraordinary Bargains to offer this week in

DRESS GOODS

20c, worth 30c 22 1-2c, worth 35c 65c, worth 90e 42-inch Homespuns, \$1, worth 8135 54-inch Homespuns, 25c, worth 35c 75c, worth 81 25 \$1, worth \$150

25 pieces Wool-filling Plaids, 12 1-2c, reduced from 20c 100 pieces Pacific Crepe Cloth, 10c, reduced from 15c 75 pieces Satin Berbers, . . 20c, worth 3 We will continue our reduction sale of Tricots and 20c, worth 30c

DOMESTIC DRESS GOODS.

Ladies' Cloths from . . 45c to 95c per yard BLANKETS. 180 pair 10-4 White Blankets, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 75, \$2: worth double, 135 pair 11-4 White and Scarlet Pure Wool Blankets, \$2 75, \$4 50, \$5 to \$7 50; worth from \$1 50 to \$3 a pair more.

COMFORTS.

14 bales Baby Comforts at 25c,35c, 50c and 65c; not the price for mak. ing.
17 bales Jarge size Comforts, 75c, \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50; worth double.

Great Reductions in Turkey Red Table Damask.

37 pcs Fast Colors Turkey Red Table Linen at 36 1-2c; regular price, 40c. 100 pcs Extra Heavy Canton Flannel at 7 1-2c; worth 10c. 35 pcs "ard-wide All-Wool Shaker Flannel at 29c; regular price, 45c. 2 bales Heavy Red and Blue Twilled All-Wool Flannel at 25c; worth

35c. 3 bales Scarlet Medicated Fine Red Twilled Flannels, 35c and 40c; worth at the present time, 50c. Some Special Bargains in Embroidered Flannels this week.

G-L-O-V-E-S
See our 4-Button Kid Gloves, in colors, also Black Mousquetaires, 1 1 1 1 1 1

Visit Our New Store.

This Monday Morning, November 16, we placed on our counters the undermentioned goods, which for good, sound value can not be surpassed in America.

Take an observation of the following: SILK DEPARTMENT.

Splendid bargins in this department for

this week. 5 pieces Black Gros-grain Silk, 13 inches, 45c; worth 55c.
9 pieces B ack Gros-grain Silk, 20 inches, 75c; worth \$1.
7 pieces Black Gros-grain Silk, 20 inches, 95c; worth \$1.
25.
6 pieces Black Gros-grain Silk, 22 inches, \$1; worth \$1.
15 pieces Colored Gros-grain Silk, in prown, myrtle, pium, navy, marcon, etc., etc., at 950 per yard; would be cheap at \$1 85.

SPECIAL.

to pieces Surah Satins, assorted colors, 25c per yard; re

plete, including black and colors, plain and bro caded, 35c, 40c, 50c and upward, which is much below DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT. This is brimful of choice bargains for

this week. Read:

stock of Silk Pi

FLANNEL DEPARTMENT.

I have given special attention to this stock. Close and addicious buying enables me to offer this week many de-

FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT

ouffs and shoulders: a big drive.

Large stock Men's and Boys' Cardiran Jackets at prices
that can not be duplicated in the city.

1 case of Men's Jersey Jackets, single and double-breasted,
in brown, black and navy, most desirable for office

BED COMFORT & BLANKET DEP'T.

HODSON 510-512 Franklin Av., bet. Broadway and Sixth Street.

MERCY FOR MOLLIE. Cases Disposed of in the Correction Court

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This Morsing.

Mollis Allen, a pretty matron of 17, who married a conductor on the Cass avenue line six months ago, was tried before Judge Noonan this surains on a charge of steating a cloak from Mrs. Plact of 721 Frankin avenue. The ciri confessed her crums, and asked piccousty for mercy, and her husband stepped forward and made an appeal for nis wife, coupled with an expansation. He said that he quit work at the time of the strike, and very soon found himself pennities. The coid weather came on, and his wife had no cothing and had taken the cloak to that account. The evidence showed that the girl had called at Mrs. Plant's and asked leave to take the coak home, promising to pay for it there. Mrs. Plant's home, promising to pay for it there. Mrs. Plant's and asked leave to take the coak home, promising to pay for it there. Mrs. Plant's and asked leave to take the coak home, promising to pay for it there. Mrs. Plant's and asked leave to take the coak home, promising to pay for it there. Mrs. Plant's and asked leave to take the coak home, promising to pay for it there. Mrs. Plant's find digiting coal in John Maule's mine.

Hon. Alonso Wilderman has been elected Emined Tennics of the Taicred Commander of the Taicred Commander of the Cassa with the defendant to jail for one day.

"I done dreamed one night, Judge, that 10, 3, 35 was de winning combinator, and so I hunted the provision of the winding combinator, and so I hunted the provision of the winding combinator, and so I hunted the provision of the coak home, promising to the provision of the little digits at East 8t. Louis.

Te Harding & Emery mines are to have a coal mining machine. The brick for the erection of the building is being haused to-day. The machine will coat \$12,000.

day.

"I done dreamed one night, Judge, that 10, 8, 25 was de winning combinatio, an' so I hunt-d up Thomas Grady and bought a ticket. Of course, Judge, those numbers must have come ou, but they never gave me no prise an' so I got Grady arrested." The évidence was conclusive that trady usd violated the aw against selling paticy tickets, and he was fined \$30 and costs.

HOSIERY AND GLOVE DEPARTM'T Goods in this stock have been selected with great of mabling me to offer some decided bargains this week, naguificent line of Ladies' and Children's Wool Hose; a asguildoest line of Ladies' and Unidees' to the consequence of Ladies' and Children's Gioves and Mittens.

2 cases of Men's All-wool Half Hose, 25c a pair, worth

price 15a.

5 pieces English Cashmere, double width, 125a.

7 pieces Black and Colored English Cashmere, double width, 2 et cheap at 3ke.

8 pieces Black and Colored English Cashmere, double width, actra wide, 25c a yard.

Cases Fancy Plaid Dress Googs, price this week 10c a and Short Wraps have been added to my siready imprices before purchasing. You save from 25 cent.

13 The best day-light Cloar Room in the city.

on yards length Dress Goods, ranging from 5 to 15
yards, all colors, beautiful goods, which will be sold
this week at a great loss to the manufacturers.

Everything desirable and useful will be found in the great colors of the department, on second floor, from a 73-cent Comfort to 230 Blanket.

Country orders will receive careful and prompt attention.

The trial of Mrs. Jennie Albrecht, who killed George Baker last Juna, is set for November. Mrs. Alurecht, since her confinement to jail, has given birth to a girl baby.

Bu WE CARRY Thousands to the riche

The Largest and Cheapes Big Nuggets of Gold.

From the Virginia City Enterprise.

In the winter of '49 the writer of and handled the largest piece of gold yet been found in California. It twenty-two pounds and nine ounces estimated, by carefully weighing in otherwise, to contain about five quartz, the rest being pure gold. Toold it for \$5,000, and it was subseque in San Francisco for \$10,000. It was Sonora, then known as the Sonorian Tuolumne County, on the head Wood's Creek, by a lazy old Mexican who was rooting or "coyoteing". who was rooting or "coyoteing in holes or pits that the whites and of dug out and abandoned in the outskir town. As soon as he found it he wast took it to the nearest "monte" bank \$500 on it as soon as he could conv Naturally, when the "game" got such hold on the "chung" they did not let kept the old fellow drunk for a day of till they owned it in ful. allowing his for it. He had lots of fun in a ve space of time for his \$5,000 nugget. connection the Grass Valley Union of 10 prints the following information:

"Louis Blanding says the generally statement the largest nugget ever California was worth a little more that is an erroneous one. He says that J. 'Old Virginia,' found a piece of gold miles from Downieville, Sierra Counces. The gold of that vicinity \$18 an ounce, which would make the the nugget some \$50,000. This would the Finney nugget the largest piece gold ever discovered, so far as acc Heretofore the Australian nugget, for Ballarat gold fields, has been considered and the great silver discoveries were there, and from him the town of Virhis name. The man who discovered nugget in California mines and gave to the richest mining camp in the in extreme poverty." who was rooting or "coyoteing in holes or pits that the whites and of

Pretty Clothes for Child Corduroy and homespun are co children's frocks.
Sealskin walking jackets for you have loose fronts with small pock snugly at the back.

A white plush hat for a little girl shapely with high crown. It is tri loops of white satin ribben and of The brim is caught up directly in catrich tips.

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A blue and red cloth suit for a lit a kilt skirt. The jacket bodice haback and loose fronts, with red be with rows of blue braid. The butto clasp are of blue metal.

Pretty boucle fabrics are made up little coats and long sacques for littin colors of dark blue, Pompei-red, chestnut-brown. The most delicat sents a most substantial appearablong, comfortable coats. For large particularly girls, there are coats a shaped with gathered back and front side in front with a large bow, a little bood is lined with some bright or plush, and a bow to corruspor sash is affixed to the nock. An Impressive Drin

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From the Philadelphia News

The most dignified drinking that
done was by the late Cardinal Mcc
Henry Ward Beecher. You may be
it was no saloon. It happened mo
years ago, in the residence of Beech
had called on a journalistic errant,
of musical education had interested
of Plymouth Church, and he had w
then Archbishop for information as
Catholic worship on some vocal
two men had for many years been
mutual visitants, though at longer
intervals. A close carriage stopped
and the most exaited Catholic in A
into the presence of the most eloqu into the presence of the most eloq ant. Beecher has a boyish hearth ner that was in strong bending gravity of his caller, but it was extremely cordial, and the ho-bottle of port brought in. Total ab not believe me, but I really think t of those two divines, clinking and lifting them to their lips was

A Use for the Bagpipe a abouchers in London Truth.

Labouchere is London Trath.

According to the United States zette, a new use has been discove musical instrument of torture call pipes. Last year, it seems, a Spewas brought to the military hospit in a state of catalepsy, and for fit he showed no signs of improving last the doctor ordered the bag played near his bed, whereup promptly recovered consciousness, able to articulate. His first word imagine, were not couched in blessing; but there may yet be a for the bagpippes in medical so music may be strongly recommend suffering from nervous or hysterica and generally speaking, to malades of every description. Whether or the remedy is the worse must be judgement of the invalids themsely.

If nutmegs are good, when pripin, oil will instantly coze out. If the oven is too hot when bal To prevent mustard plasters fr mix with the white of an egg. To prevent flat-irons from sec hem on a cloth wet with kerosens To clean furniture that is not with a cloth wet with kerosene. To brighten or clean silver or ware, rub with a woolen cloth an When clothes are scorched remby placing the garment where shine on it.

Household Hints.

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The latest sensation in lewelry

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GOODS. c, reduced from 20c , reduced from 15e 20c, worth 30c of Tricots and 45c to 95c per yard

TS. 75, \$2: worth double. Stankets, \$2 75, \$4 50,

d \$1 50; worth double.

ARGAINS. Table Damask. 36 1-2c; regular price,

2c; worth 10c. 129c; regular price, 45c. I Flannel at 25c; worth Flannels, 35c and 40c;

-E-S. o Black Mousquetaires,

RY AND GLOVE DEPARTM'T.

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ul and prompt attention.

A Millionaire's Novel.

York, Novemoer 16.—The Sun says: Wo.

If Astor, the millionaire and former MinisItaly, has written an historical romance, en"Valentue," wich will soon be published by
as Scribner's Sons.

BELLEVILLE.

A German artist is reproducing in clay, hard-baked and tinted, the little Tanagra figures, and so accurately that it is difficult to distinguish them from the originals. to Templar.

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Horses and Mules.

Horses fraught, etc. 415 to 4176 heavy traught, good 415 to 5155 saddlers, 8135 to 4156 drivers, and a single of 8170 drivers, good, 836 to 8130 drivers, good, g

PPHLDELPHIA, PA., November 16.—Cattle—Dull: re-celpte 2,849, prime \$2 200s; rood \$4 50000.medium \$1 160 4 25; common \$2000. Sneep—Active: recelpte \$4,000, prime \$4 5000 78 good \$3 7.042 25; medium \$2.0000 common \$4.000 78. Good Active: receipte \$4,550 selfing at

keelson to roof.

The Tyler is still at the foot of Morgan street, but will come out of retirement and sail for the Tennesses ine latter part of the week.

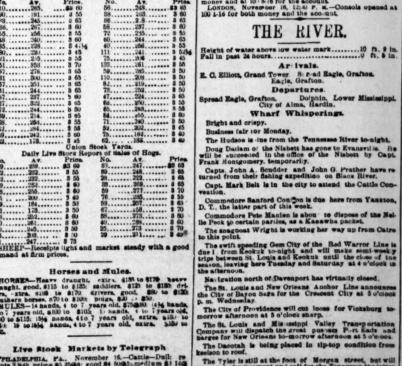
The funeral of Capt, Vint Shinkle occurred as Covington, Ky., penerday.

Covington, Ky., yes erusy.

Wishin the past five mouths six pilots and one captain; all one or overmen, have been "rounded to" by the Gros. Commodors.

The river is skirminking for low water mark.

Height of center arch of Bridge above present stage of water 77 feet.



common \$4.95. Hogs—Ardive receipts \$1,000 marks. \$365.50.
CRICASO, November 16.—Cattle—Receipts \$1000 marks. standy; shipping \$4.65.40: stockers \$2.265 h hogs—Receipts \$3.00; markst active, \$50 lie lower light \$2.155 h \$50; rough pacting \$3.60; 100 meavy pacting and shipping \$8.253.50. hossp—theosipts \$4.00 meavy pacting \$1,000 meave pacting \$1,000 meave pacting \$1,000 meave pacting the \$1,000 means of the \$1,000 means of

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617 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo.

A regular graduate of twe Medical Colleges, has been leading and the third restained of Channel, Narvon, Some and Stare Dissaces than any other Physician to St. Louis Nervous Prostration, Debility, Mental and Physical Weakness: Mercurial and other Affections of Threat, Skin or Sones, Blood Poisoning, old Sores and Ulcora are tracted with appraished excess, as kinet eclerating principles, fisher Privately, Exposure or indulgence, which preduce come of the filling defects terrousness, delitity, dismose of sight produces of the filling defects terrousness, delitity, dismose of sight produces of the filling defects terrousness, delitity, dismose of sight produces of the filling defects terrousness, delitity, dismose of sight produces of the filling defects terrousness, delitity, dismose of sight produces of the filling defects the section of the filling dismose of sight produces of the filling defects the section of the filling dismose of sight produces of the filling defects the section of the filling dismose of the filling defects the section of the filling dismose of sight produces the filling dismose of sight produces of the filling dismose of the filling dismose of sight produces the filling dismose of sight produces the filling dismose of sight produces the filling dismose of the filling dismose dismos

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1885.

All business or news letters or telegrams

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. GRAND (Market, bet, Fifth and 6th)-Nanon. Prof's (Ninth and Olive streets)—A Tin Soldier.
Prof's (Sixth and Walnut streets)—Lost.
Franched (7th and Walnut)—Two Johns Comedy Co. Casino (Fourth, near Walnut)-Female Minstrels. PALACE MUSEUM (6th, near Franklin av)-1 p. m. to 10 p.m. RAMA (16th and Washington av.)-Siege of Paris FARRISK—Nineteenth and Pine,
CRESCENT RINK—Compton avenue and Olive street.
Exposition SKATING ACADEMY—Thirteenth and Olive.

FTANDARD-Two Johns Comedy Co.

CASINO-Female Minstrels.

GERMANY is firing German-Americans out of Germany. It looks as if this country would strance of the press of the United States. So have need of more statesmen and fewer place hunters in its diplomatic service.

SENATOR COCKRELL'S brother-in-law organ says that it is important to keep the Demoone. The way to do that is not by appoint-

No more diplomatic appointments for poor old Missouri. So it is given out at Washington .- [Globe-What! Not even to replace Brother-in-law

to Jefferson City?

THE sentiment of Democracy in St. Louis is not altogether in favor of filling all the offices with Democrats. Mayor FRANCIS is a representative Democrat, fresh from the people, but he retains the most offensive kind of a Republican partisan as his private secretary.

No one knows how the Supreme Court stands on the telephone question, but every one knows how the Attorney-General stands. In the Pan-Electric deal Professor Rogers dealt him a million and a half of stock, and the Attorney-General stands on that. He has what is called

THE ways of reform are as much beyond understanding as the way of a serpent over a rock. In New York there is WM, DORSHEIMER appointed District Attorney—reform District some more popular point of attack than that Attorney-who traveled 200,000 miles, cen- from which the subsidy grabbers are trying to structively, for which an ungrateful country coerce him. Their resolution that he set himrefused him mileage, and here in Missouri self against the will of Congress and refused to Brother-in-law EPH EWING is appointed reform execute a mandatory law in his dealings with Consul-General to Mexico, and he won't travel the ocean mail steamers, cannot pass the House

SUNSET Cox's new book "Three Decades of voted for the law he is accused of violating. Federal Legislation," is out, and the Democrat- If the law appropriating an extra sum to pay ic party owes Mr. Cox a deep debt of gratitude for ocean mail service was mandatory, that for publishing the work-after the election of extra sum was voted as a subsidy and nothing 1884 instead of before it. Had the book come else, and all who voted for it with the underout in time to be noticed before the election it standing that the expenditure was mandatory is probable that Mr. Cox would not be Minister voted the money as a subsidy. But even those o Turkey, nor Mr. BAY ARD Secretary of State, who complain that it was not expended deny that nor GROVER CLEVELAND President of the it was a subsidy, and the wording of the

THE Associated Press dispatches from Mex- expenditure discretionary with him. He has spondents of newspapers. ico inform us that, if the Government cannot dealt liberally with American steamships. He raise some money somewhere to pay is paying or has offered them far better comsomebody with, there will be a revolu- pensation for carrying mails than they can get tion. If there is a revolution, Consul- for carrying any other freights. The mail General Ewing will not be burt. Amid service has not suffered from his decision, and the clash of arms and the din and roar of battle, it is not probable that the next Congress will ticut. Consul-General Ewing will be found, as usual, censure him for not treating as a subsidy an THE wife of Minister Phelps is one of the at Jefferson City looking at his watch for the appropriation which the last Congress did not most highly esteemed and admired ladies in English sweet and holy hour of his liver pill.

Some of the new reformers who have been tender-footed and cautions than the last one tifted into office are having a right hard time of was on the subject of subsidies to steamship District Attorney under the Democratic Ad- from railroad companies for keeping up montration, was District Attorney under a opoly rates on land transportation. blican Administration, way back in the days of the Credit Mobilier, back-pay grabs, Robeson contracts and whisky rings, and now the World publishes the documents abowing that Donshermen tried to collect bills for 200,-

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Colonel Burnes of St. Joseph is spoken of and
others may yet announce themselves. The prospect for Senator Cockrell to succeed himself is not cusing the Post-Disparce of "hounding the best Democrats in the State," Some of these ... 4 50 brand-new reform Democratic pap-sucking 2 25 appointees look very much like the old-time

> It looks very much as if the Bell Telephon monopoly had strengthened its anaconda coil over the country by taking a hitch or two around the law of patent rights, but there is one sardonic consolation for its miserable victims. There was a time when the Western Union claimed the telephone monopoly, but yielded its claim, not knowing the value of the thing. The general impression until reading the story of the telephone litigation was that the Western Union never let a chance slip.

Plain Words to Republicans.

From the Buffalo Express (Rep.).

The Democrats have demonstrated their ability to carry New York without the aid of the Mug-

wumps. The Republicans have not, Last year we were beaten without them. This year we are

beaten with them. The stumpers who were brought from other States were those most repug-

ant to independent sentiment, and they preached be outworn doctrines of sectional hatred, and not

earry the country by the high hand. It can no

longer fill its ranks by threatening reluctant vote

Musi Be Silenced.

From the Kansas City Journal.

The Missouri Senator, which means "Cousin Frank," will have his hands full if Ewing don't get

are not silenced he will have a still heavier job in

trying to be his own successor before the Legis.a-ture to be elected next fall Of course it is too far

MEN OF MARK.

HENRY GEORGE's eldest son shows considerab

THE total number of physicians in the world i

THE Pope has declined to receive Don Carlos ex

One of the jurors in the celebrated Walkup mur-

exposes him. who has to pick oakum. And still the

THE editor who exposed the London libertines in

GENERAL McCLELLAN is said to have expressed a

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I can get up with my boys when the reveille

BISMARCK is said to have expressed strong dis-

noes to sell the gems of his art gallery to an

GENERAL BUTLER has secured the services of sev-

eral good readers, who are placed on little plat-

forms in different parts of his mills and read to the

FRANCIS MURPHY is so much liked and wanted in

Mr. JOHN HENRY GRIMES, a native of Nova Scutia

hear twice as much as other men do-especially

In the lately published work, "Why am I a Lib-

arch will be the safeguari of its (L beralism's) future tr umpha." Toat, however, was prior to his

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English daidy does not buy himself a suotgun.

der trial at Emporia, Kan., dropped dead Wednes

A. M. KELLEY, of political notoriety, has

(ANON FARRAR is reported to have

rom Richmond, Va., to New York.

cept ab solutely as a private citizen.

print now they can be called up when needed.

nto other hands.

THE Jefferson City Tribune, a small pap-fed organ, about the size of a dime-museum dodger. has quarreled with the Post-Dispatch over the number of brothers-in-law allowed each Senator by the National Democratic platform, and desires to have the POST-DISPATCH read out of the Democratic party. We do not wish to have the Jefferson City Tribune read if such papers as the Post Disparch in his party out of the party, because all of Senator Cock-RELL's brothers-in-law would go out with it and then who would be left to fill the Federal offices? Marry! Go to.

tyr of RIEL against the unanimous remon far as RIEL is personally concerned this puts an end to what has been miserable existence for fifteen years, and cuts him off from a mean old age of helpless dependence on the charity of his poor and eratic majority in Missouri always a large persecuted friends, while at the same time it reflect s upon the failures of his past life the ing incompetent brothers-in-law to offices they | balo of heroism and the dignity of self-sacrifice for a cause and a people. But so far as the Dominion Government is concerned, it stained the lawlessness of power with martyr blood, when it executed this man doomed to die by a court organized to convict, in violation of all EPH EWING, the stay-at-home Consul-General the principles and precedents of British law. His death is notoriously the triumph of one party to a vindictive race feud, and Queen. tends only to make the Northwest the Dominion's Ireland, a thorn in her side. If we of the United States were intriguing for the annexaation of British America, or desired its dismemberment, we could not ask Sir John some squirreis, in which to bury their winter food, found a gold ledge which he soon afterward sold MacDonald to promote our object by any better means than the policy by which he perpetuates the animosities of race and religion in

Canada.

THE Trunk Line dictation of freight rates is only a winter arrangement. The opening of navigation in the spring will knock this despotism all to pieces. Water transportation is a a field gun all complete and another one carrying the ammunition. If the British Government wishes to buy any more elephants, President CLEVELAND has several on his hands which he would like to dispose of at a bargain.

St. Louis has waited only too long for a New England Association and the meeting on Saturday for the formation of such a society is a tardy recognition of a "long-felt want." St. Louis owes much to the brains, pluck and patriotism of its New England citizens, and it wants them to stand up together so that it can admire them in a body.

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In the grain rate between Chicago and New York and the East in one season admires them to stand up together so that it can admire them in a body. competitor that cannot be controlled by a \$1,440,000. Of course, an advance by which Lochrane, young Ben Hill and Judge Emory Speer New York and the East gain that much on are among the leaders of the movement. Mr. Lamar is listening to the question of the grain alone subjects the West to a correspondapplication of the Pan-Electric Telephone Com- ing loss. Can such power over the business of resident at San Francisco, has four perfectly de-veloped and serviceable ears, and is supposed to pany. There is a courtesy of the Senate which the people be safely entrusted to any combinarequires the Senate to confirm any appointee tion of capitalists, East or West? The violent who is approved by the Senators from his fluctuations in railroad securities show how the State, and there ought to be a courtesy of the railroad investors themselves suffer from the Cabinet which would compel the secretary of power exercised by their managers, and no man any department to rule in favor of any com- can estimate the losses imposed on the business pany in which a follow Cabinet officer held of the country by the instability of rates and

ecent p.cture que experience with an aggressively the arbitrary discriminations which character ize our railroad management. COL. JOHN PETER RICHARDSON'S father, two uncles and one cou in have filled the Gubernatorial chair in South Carolina, and now Col. John Peter is willwill make but little headway until they choose ing to continue the family proclivity by running for the Governorship himself, with the further claim double-breasted and tight y buttoned about the without compromising every member who

appropriation was plainly such as to throw the

responsibility upon Mr. VILAS and make the

double-breasted and tight y buttoned about the body. He wears good boots, and these always shine brighter toan those of any of his callers. His linen is always white and he puts on a new turnover collar every day. His favorite necktie is one of black, very quiet and modest in its tie. The President ties it himself, and he does not require the assistance of a valet in making his toilet. He may graduate a dude who will be of so earthly use in the world. rown color. The rest of his face he shaves with sown hands every morning. WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Five female lawyers make life a burden for the furies of lowa, Miss Kellogg is so ill that she has cancelled her

A BILL for the abolition of barmaids has been in

In THIBET the women do all the hard work leaving the men to do the visiting and gossiping. A Connecticut man traded his daughter for a

dare to vote as a subsidy. The probability is society. that the present Congress will be even more

woman whose name is Mamie will ever succeed interature. Reformer Dorsheimer, who is now a companies that receive additional subsidies the girl who wanted to clope last summer is very

dressing the hair of women. The association has

Mns. Eppy's congregation of Christian Scientists of Boston will build a \$100,000 church. The mind-

LONDON Truth defines a wedding present as the ontward and visible sign of the inward invisible joy a girl's family feels at getting her off their

rumor runs, before leaving for England told a friend that she vastly preferred English society to A SILVER box, shut at a wedding in Hartford. Of

wepty-five years hence. Miss Mary Luz, daughter of the famous General, is a great trave.er. She has been in almost every civilized country in the world, and now contemplates visiting heathen lands.

MME. VIARDOT-GARCIA has inherited from her

Mns. Durr, one of "Josh Billings's" daughters, is a woman of rare ingenuity and of uncommon tistic taste and ability. She is very charital

MRS L. M. WILSON, superintendent of Public Schools at Des Mo nes. Iowa, has under her charge e ght buildings, eighty teachers and about four thousand pupils. Her salary is \$1,800 a year. was a policy of suicide, and suicide inevitably fol-lowed. The Republican party is no longer able to SEVERAL Indiana papers are advising bush

to give their money to their wives. A good scheme. Every woman who wants to save up something for her second husband will cordially with the penalties of disloyalty. Nor can it longer buy them with the spo.ls of office. It is nowerless either to reward or punish. Its scepter has passed A CHARITABLE WOMAN at Gold Hill, Nev., save the life of a Piute quaw that had been deserted by her tribe to die of measles. The grateful squaw

> move to another town to escape. Two days latter the faithful squaw put in an appearance tuere. THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Jour nals Are saying This Morning.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

New York, November 16.—The World says stric est nonor, of superior ability, of ripe experience, a perfect French scholar live ex-Senator Thurman, was more entitled town McLine to the French mission, or Paelps to the English? Is it no true that most of the foreign missions—the honors entitled to them by reason of character, talent bscure unknown, no-party men who had neve

made a Democratic speech in their lives?"

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cratic supremacy in the Hou e of R-presentatives."

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The Times says: "The power and stability of the Dominion Government will be quite as severely tested by the uproar over Reil's execution as by the insurrection he led. From the point of view of persons who are accustomed to discriminate between law and sentiment, the Government's persistence in influting upon Reit the pensity of his crimes appears commendable. If the positive of his crimes appears commendable. If the positive to pursue—to execute him, and then to turn its attention to those of its excited crimens who may carry their objections to its addion to unwise learth. The Reil incident, from the beginning to its expected end, will not tend to increase, or rather to create, in this country a desire for the annexation of Canada to the United States."

The Tribune assay: "Mr. investand is responsible.

Susso her Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa, Italy.

Subscriben - The Gasconade disaster occurred on November 1, 1855. CHAS. R. REDICK-Address St. Louis Wheel Comany or Sunmous Hardware Company.

Subscarsize—Wm. Hyde was connected with the epublic in from 1866 to the spring of 1885. era. "Lord Lorne says: "I am a Liberal in the of the Fair Association to get the information you

SUBSCRIBER.—The Supertintendeut of the Cable Rairoad can be found at the company's office on Chaining and Franklin avenues.

C. AND B.—An account between a landlord and tenant does no concern a partner of the landlord who bis no interest in the property.

Pickwick.—The largest litro_raphic establishment in the United States is that of Strobridge & Co., inclinati. West of Cincinsti the Great Western of St. Louis is the largest and finest.

Tyo Readers.—An en. of Congress was passed in

the Governorship himself, with the further claim that he is and always has been a Democrat.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND dresses well. His usual suit is one of black broadcoth, with the coat face.

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Exceedingly Rapid Evolution.

From the Beacon.

Recently a fire broke out near a large menageric at Moscow. As it was impossible to save all the lions and elephants, the manager of the establishment was requested to point out such of his treasures as could be removed with safety. When he passed by the monkey one, a big orang-outang screames out: "For God's sake let me out. I never was a monkey until I came here. I am an honest man; save me."

How Much Bent Does He Owe? From the Mont. sai Witness.

A St. Denns street occupant of the house of a deceased militionaire says that on the even dail Souls'. Day, Sunday, ist is think, he was visited during the night by his deceased landlord, who requested prayers. He was awake at the time, and still feels the grasp of his defunct visitor on his hand.

No Nepotism. Secretary Bayard's son has got an office. So has Mr. Tilden's nepnew. So has the nephew of Senator Pugii—made Pos master of Eufauia, Aia., in opposition to the weeks of the residents. This however, is not nepotism. It is er—Jacksonian Democracy, or sometuing of the sort.

A CELEBRATED CASE

The Second Trial of Mrs. Loveland. Alias Frankie Morris, for Murder.

The Case to Come Up for Trial at Ossge Mission, Kansas, To-Morrow Woods for raising a disturbance in the Gem The Former Trial and Conviction of consequence of his disgraceful conduct on that prankie Morris for the Poisoning of consequence of his disgraceful conduct on that conduct on the consequence of his disgraceful conduct on the consequence of his disgraceful conduct on the conduct of his disgraceful conduct Her Mother to Obtain Insurance feeling toward the Lieutenant, and a scene such as that which was exacted this morning was not un looked for. When the men met, after a few words From Hon. A. A. Hurd and Mar-had been passed, woods drew his revolver, and the crowd that had gathered around dispersed hurriage, After Conviction, to H. D.



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wai be even of a more exciting character than the first trial. The defendant was recessed on bail of \$25,000.

THE DEFENDANT'S SECOND MARRIAGE.

On the vening of the day size was found guilty. Frankie Morrs was married in jail to ri. D. Loveliand, now a resident of Wignits, Kan., out formerly of Topeka. She became acquainted with him while they were both living in Topeka, and while size was yet A. A. Hurd's wife; this probably hed to her divorce from ritted. Loveland was a married man and nath of the conditions of the ear of his wife and, despite nor appears, his infatuation for Frankie Morris soon came to the ear of his wife and, despite nor appears, his infatuation for Francie began to grow scronger; the result was that navoc was wrought in the circle of his own home, and angulas and pain were brought upon his aged father and mother, who were highly respected and noncred citizens of topes. Loveland sinuse f was a lawyer, one nome having been proken up, he took a position as traveling salesman. His devoted wife, in order to avoid publicity, amothered greef and indepartion as long as possible, but his neglect of home and family became so marked that it was apparent the once faithful husband and father was dritting away from them, and his fathitu wife, in the early part of June this year, became aimost frantic and attempted suicide. A few weeks after, and about two weeks before Frankle norris' conviction, t. ey were devoced. It was at Loveland's ewn request that his marriage took place in the jain on the day that and was convicted of a most atrocious crime. Since her release from jain on \$50,000 ban she has been living with her husband, and he is paying his whole attention to the management of her Gase.

Frankle Morris, no a stars. H. D. Loveland, is

is suying all whole attention to the management of her case.

Frankis Morris, no * Al.*s. H. D. Loveland, is about 30 years of age, and, while not a remarkably handsome woman, is as andsome as the average Kaneas woman; is aver intelligent, well educated, accumplished and a very good conversationalist. Her eyes are very large and of a deep time color, and s.e. as wonderful control of them; her face, which, since her trial has been somewast suncen, in naturally pass. Since her mother's death anche has dressed in black, and, whether real or pretouded, has evinced considerable emotion at times. While living at Great Bend, Man, in February, 1978, ane nest Hon. A. A. Hurd, Who became very much infatuated with her. Atter a contrainp of less than a mouth they were married. In hershounce, 1883, they were divorced, and their only smid, a by now 8 years of age, remained with the mother. See has since lived in Topeka in a provided by Mr. Hurd, and remained a grass-widow until her matriage to Loveland in August, the is inclined to the romantic and tragic,

and a recital of her life and the man who deserted a reod and faithful wife to become her anshaud, is indeed a remarkable romance. This week she will be either violicated of the heinous arime or doomed to life imprisonment, and her romantic career will be at an end.

BAST ST. LOUIS.

A Sensational Scene on the Street-Coun-cil Meeting Notes.

An exciting scene, in which Lieutenant of Police Kinney'and ex-Officer John Woods were the principal figures, took place this morning on Broadway, sear

Money—The Diesendant's Divorce of Prom Hon. A. A. Hurd and Marsh and Argan. After Conviction, to H. D. Loveland.

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What the Three Leading Stables Have Car-New York, November 16.—The prominent pohave wou \$304,791 in stakes and purses. These are the Rancoas stables, (Mr. Pierre Lorillard) Edward the Rancoas stables, (Mr. Pierre Loriliard) Edward Corrigan's Kansas City stable and the Dwyer Brothers' krooklyn stable. Hancoas heads the list with \$94,837, but if it had not been for the strong wors of the Mortimer filly. Unrest, at the supplementary meeting at Jerome Para, Mr. Corrigan would have run the owner of Rancoas very close indeed, As it is his winnings are \$30,421. The Dwyer Brothers stand third with \$78,836 to their circlis. Mr. Lordlard's whonings were made with twenty-six horses, Mr. Corrigan's with twenty-one and the Dwyer Brothers with sixteen. The best work done for the three stables were by Wanda, Freeland and hiss Woodford.

An Abandoned Baba

Aspirants for the Republican Complimentary Vote for Speaker.

Nip and Tuck Race Between Hiscock of New York and Reed of Maine-The Qualifications of the Aspirants -Governor Long Auxious for the Compliment.

mance for the easiling year, the total amount of proprepriated being 505,500, whiled into egg the different roads.

The police were notified this morning to be on the lookout for E. Schwartz, who stole \$500 from his brob her, who resides at \$21 Madison attracts the lookout for E. Schwartz, who stole \$500 from his brob her, who resides at \$21 Madison attracts the lookout for E. Schwartz, who stole \$500 from his brob her, who resides at \$21 Madison attracts the lookout for E. Schwartz, who stole \$500 from his city.

BICY-LE NOTES.

Stone and an Accident Beat Greenwood

—another Chaitenge.

The race between Percy Stone on a crank and Hal Greenwood on a star from Manchester to the pump on the forest Park boulevard occurred yesterday morning. A better day for breaking the record for that distance could not have been imaginated and was blowing point that kept Cola Stone's record of 1 hour 15 minutes from being bea en. The wind was blowing brisk from the Southwest and was into riders backs all the way in. The start was amounced for 9 o'clock Starp, but Hai Greenwood in trying to heat his front bone so that it woud not snap, melied the cament under a straight the start some minutes in order to the on the the. The start was made at an was into riders backs all the way in. The start was and an an intention of the start some minutes in order to the on the the. The start was made at the pump the floishing point that kept Cola Stone's record of 1 hour 15 minutes from being bea en. The was an anounced for 9 o'clock Starp, but Hai Greenwood in trying to heat his front bone so that it woud not snap, melied the cament under a straight the couter, over a warde, butterfall and wending and the clark the couter, over a warde, butterfall and wending and the clark the couter, over a warde, butterfall and wending and the clark the couter, over a warde, butterfall and wending and the clark the couter, over a warde, butterfall and wending and the clark the couter, over a warde, butterfall and wending and the clark the couter, over a war

"HAL GREENWOOD."

PRINCE BREAKS THE RECORD.

Saturday atternoon Joan S. Prince, professional champton beyeight of America, orose the A nerical form the record at the Fair Grounds ampaiting the river. The wind was stiff and cold and all the atmospheric condition: were derectly outpost to atmospheric condition; were derectly outpost to atmospheric condition; were derectly outpost the atmospheric condition; were derectly outpost to attempt, and sportly after \$0 octook made to start for his long rule. He did not rush made the start for his long rule. He did not rush made the start for his long rule. He did not rush made the start for his long rule. He did not rush made the start for his long rule. He did not rush made the start for his long rule. He did not rush made the start for his long rule. He did not rush made the start for his long rule. He did not rush made the start for his long rule. He did not rush made the start for his long rule. He did not rush made the start for his long rule. He did not rush made the start for his long rule. He did not rush made the start for his long rule. He did not rush made the start for his long rule in hand. When he reached the 85 min post was a flat of this year's constituted on because of this year's constitute of laties to determine the made to prince the policy for the at Gen. Carr's residence on Locust street near Twenty-ninth and was presided over by Airs. Gen. Carr Mrs. Gen. Henderson acting as secretary. A discussion as to the place of giving the ball resulted in the appointment of a committee of laties to determine the matter, and subsequently committees on invitation, insice and decoration were appointed. Airs. Gen. Carr was constituted a sort of axecutive committee. The date of the ball was a question upon which there was a great distribute of opinion, but it was finally setted as December 29, it seng deemed test to make the interview of opinion, but it was finally setted as December 29, it can gleamed test to make the interview of opinion but it was small because the interview of the call of the charman. From the manner is which the arrangements are being usade and the enthusiasm manifested at the meeting, it is as to say that the Charity Ball of this year win the agreed success. That it will be as event of high social character is proved by the prominence of the ladies who have too affair a character. It will be the ones feature of Curistmax week, and as there will be many visitors to the city at that time, and laties with have the arrain a marge, it the ease feature of Curistinas week, and as there will be many visitors to the city at that time, and as it will be a season when nearly everybody will be socially inclined, the unil ought to be a grand success. The process will go to the woman's Exchange, one of the most worthy cuaritable manuscular transfer.

The Steamer Euratria Reaches New York

Naw York, November 16.—The Heraid says:
"While there was not the enthusiasm that used to
mark the races between Mississippi R.ver steamboats, in which furniture was thrown into the An Abandoned Sabe.

By Telegraph to the Poor-Di sparcu,

Thou, Mo., Novembar 16.—Quite a sensation was created here this moraing over the finding of a new-born buby in an old out house. The child is yet alive, though it is wonderful that it did not do from smoomra. When found it was devoid of all clotting, deveral numers are going as to the planting of the member. She has not yet here, no continued to the planting of the member. She has not yet been considered. If she can be found it will probably result in a criminal processition. chasing, the Grandest Co





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The New Members of the Service Commission.

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as competent to transact business now a period during his life. I saw him and ha with him the other evening. His picture give a good idea of the extreme vigor and of this very democratic member of the city commission. He is above medium to commission. He wears an old-fashion cloth frock suit, but it is of the newest and character, while the cut is good. His line less and ornamented with rich jewelry. B character head is engircled by a very high foned once 's wing shirt collar, and that i supported by a broad, black silk stock.
as thick as that of a young man. It is all over his head. The lower part of encircled by a short beard equally wi upper lip is shaved. A short space lower lip is also smooth. The beard lower lip is also smooth. The beard around this space touching at the corm mouth. He color is as fresh as that ow while his complexion has a cok of excess liness which harmonizes well with his sn liness as strag at and a Reman. His mouth a treat and firm. Mr. Elearton is a very read, and is not slow in expressing his opinional very extreme Bourbon, and has never to think but the Democratic ticket. He is of the Democrated against Greeiey's nomination in 1872. He came being nominated as Vice-President with O'Connor in that year at the Louisville Countries and another of years has been the president with O'Connor in that year at the Louisville Countries and another of years has been the president with O'Connor in that year at the Louisville Countries and another of years has been the president with O'Connor in that year at the Louisville Countries and another of years has been the president with O'Connor in that year as the Louisville Countries of Education at Fort Wayne, Ind. the civil service law, so far as he is come be executed in its very epirit and letter, however, that if there is any advantage to fer his party in the management of this ohe will not neglect it, for his record has it most uncompromising Democracy.

He is unsparing in his graticisms of Mr. offering certain Indiana.

He is unsparing in his criticisms of Mr. offering certain Indians State bonds in ment for a house. Mr. Edgerton says three quarters of a million of these bonds have three quarters of a million of these bonds have through translution to obtain paid. There is no restriction uposing substitutes of Indiana to prevent running the town debt. But its nearly where bonds have been maned as the out as so much water paper. To bonds have been maned as the out as so much water paper. To all aggregating a greater amount the of the entite property in the towns of a fall aggregating a greater amount the of the entite property in the township superficed investigation would have companied in the control of the entite property in the township superficed investigation would have companier here in some way because there any talk of prosecuting him. It would perfectly hopewass to have triad to have thing with him in the district court employed as the suleid of the dishon has not been a single important convidence of the substitute of the substitute of the law for a district of rice violators of the law for a

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Wm. L. Trembolm, the second member of the Commission, is a man about 50 years of age. He has a good need. His face is a very intelligent one; his forehead is high; his eyes are a clear gray; his nose is straight, and a gray mustache is the colly ornament to his smooth-snaven, oltre-colored face, His mair is as gray as his mustache. He is very reserved in his manners and has the appearance more of a student than of a susiness man. He has made a special study of fluoristications. He is money. His protest against f. river counge of the silver doily or money. His protest against f. river counge of the silver doily in the South in favor of honest money. His protest against f. river counge of the silver doily in the South in favor of honest money. His protest against f. river counge of the silver doily in the Atlanta Commercists (o. hv. ni.com was what directed the attention of the President to

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Personal Appearance of Alfred P.

Edgeren, the President of the Commission and Authority on Financial Questions
—Dorman B. Eaton.
—Trendship and present and present in the linear of the Commission on Broad street, Newark, last evening, stood a carriage which attracted the attention of each person who entered the church. One hundred feet away is the entrance to the Broad Street Depot. A brilliant electric light was sizzling in front, and it appeared that the coachman had selected a spowhere none of the light could fall on the carriage.

AID FOR THE SUFFERERS.

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Set blick as thick as that of a young man. It is as white as the whitest mow, and stands up in sucreptite wares all order his head. The lower part of his face is sucricised by a short beard equally white. His supper lip is shaved. As abort space bollow his lower lip is also smooth. The beard curves in mouth. He color is as fresh as that of a boys, while his complexion has a look of excessive cleanment. He spece flowing at the corresponding to the corner of his mouth. He color is as fresh as that of a boys, while his complexion has a look of excessive cleanment. His ways are largered by the produced experiment. He spece touching at the corner of his mouth. He color is as fresh as that of a boys, while his complexion has a look of excessive cleanment. His ways are largered by the produced experiment. He had not been considered as the control of the produced of the cornection of the produced of

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The Chicago Marshallrown, Iowa. November 16—A Chicago and Northwestern stock train, making t irty-flave and Northwestern st

colored ind.

Consulana, November 16—The trestle of the Triniy River Bridge approach, on the Texas and St. Louis Road, gave way last night, wracking a heavy treget rain.

Palestins, November 16—Dr. Jones shot and killed E.ia Haines, a colored woman, on Saturdey ni.ht. At present the testimony falls to show whether it was an accident or otherwise. DRINK "Herold's" superior bottled beer, awarded

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RUSHED TO HIS DEATH. Private Watchman Kills a Man Who

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Saturday night about 9 o'clock James Philips, a negro who resided at Second and Popiar streets was shot and killed by Private Watchman Fitze gerald of the Future City Oil Works. The watchman discovered Philips attempting to raise one of
the windows, and approaching him asked what he
was doing. The negro, startled at being discoveredturned around quickly, and seeing Fitzgerald
standing near him pulled out a kuife and made a
lunge at him. The watchmus jumped to one side
and then run, Philips following him. When the
Levee was reached Fitzgerald turned, and seeing
Phil ps close upon him he pulled his pistol and
fired. At the fourth shot Philips threw up his
hands and fell dead on the sidewalk. Fitzgerald
summoned the patrol wagon and the bedy was
taken to the Morgue. Fitzgerald was placed in the
holdover. The fatal builet struck Philips in the
chin, and ranging upwards entered his brain. He
still clutched the knife in his right hand when he
fell. A post-mortem examination was held on the
body of Philips yesterday, but the inquest was delayed, as the witnesses could not be found.

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UNDERCLOTHING. Its Hygienic Uses and Hints on the Material to Use.

dayshe suggested to him that a marriage between his daughter, Alice, and her brother would cement the friendship already existing between the time some kind of underclothing should be worn by man, woman and child all the year round, summer as well as winter, although, of course, it should vary in character with the season. There are doubtless many who wear nothing of the sort, winter and summer, and who have thus far escaped all ill consequence, or at least think they have. In all probability, however, they are deceiving themselves, but they are quite certainly, even though the process goes on slowly, weakening themselves, but they are quite certainly, even though the process goes on slowly, weakening themselves less capable of bearing up against the attacks which morbid influences are constantly making. Every year finds them more apt to suffer from slight ailments, each one of which debilitates the system; advancing age makes them more considered the system; advancing age makes them more approaches the more approaches the more considered a misfortune for the French Republic.

The Wilsons have two lovely children, Marguerite has seen two winters and Jeanne, and these are the delight gorithment of their grandfather. Jeanne is only five months old, but Marguerite has seen two winters and already feels her position in the world. Since the advent of Jeanne, M. Grevy spends ach day seated on the lawn or the floor, hold-debilitates the system; advancing age makes them more applied to suffer from slight ailments, each one of which debilitates the system; advancing age makes them more applied to the processing and undressing ner pets and gives him practical lessons in the art so beautifully described by Victor Hugo: "L'art d'etre grand-processing and undressing in the art so beautifully described by Victor Hugo: "L'art d'etre grand-processing and undressing in the art so beautifully described by Victor Hugo: "L'art d'etre grand-processing and undressing in the art so beautifully described by Victor Hugo: "L'art d'etre the attacks which morbid influences are constantly making. Every year finds them more apt to suifer from slight ailments, each one of which debilitates the system; advancing age makes them more susceptible, and at last pneumonia, pleurisy, dysentery or some other serious disease strikes them down. The changes in our climate are so sudden and severe as to require all the vital strength of the organism to combat them, and if the body be not properly protected the danger is increased. Even with all the care that can be exercised the barriers are often broken down.

THE POST-DISPATCH

Reaches its country readers with all the news of the day from twelve to twenty-four hours in and vannee of all other papers, and the news of the day from twelve to twenty-four hours in and vannee of all other papers, and the news of the day from twelve to twenty-four hours in and vannee of all other papers, and the news of the day from twelve to twenty-four hours in and vannee of all other papers, and the news of the day from twelve to twenty-four hours in and vannee of all other papers, and the strength of the day from twelve to twenty-four hours in and vannee of all other papers, and the strength of the day from twelve to twenty-four hours in and vannee of all other papers, and the strength of the day from twelve to twenty-four hours in and vannee of all other papers, and the strength of the day from twelve to twenty-four hours in and vannee of all other papers, and the strength of the day from twelve to twenty-four the papers, and the strength of the day from twelve to twenty-four the papers, and the strength of the day in the day when the color of the strength of

the person who is to embrace the body as tightly as though they were made of India-rubber. Strata of air, therefore, are formed at various points, and these help to retain the heat. If stockinet be used, the articles made of it should be large and roomy, and should not, therefore, fit close to the kin

to the skin. MEN's \$15 all-wool diagonal suits \$8 65 at the

rom the Chicago News.

How Women Buy.

From the Chicago News.

"Women reason very strangely," said a North Side grocer to me the other day. "You see them on State street, eager and wild-eyed, spending thousands of dollars on dress, dress, dress. When they come to buy the staples of life they are entirely changed. They never haggle over the price of dress goods, but they grumble over the price of codifish and will argue for an hour over a cent in a bargain. They try to make up in that way the money squandered on dress. You'd be astonished if I told you how poorly the families of some of our best-dressed ladies live. Every one seems to think that it is their bounden duty to beat the grocer down. They also think that they should be able to buy retail groceries at wholes as ale prices. The lady who presides over one family on the North Side, a family worth milions of dollars, and which has given away half a million to religious institutions, is a specimen of the class. Our bills are the last she thinks of paying, and then she continually kicks at everything. Why, what do you't think she did? She obtained in some manner the case price of all canned goods. She imagined she had been cheated by us and sent her pass-book with the case price opposite each purchase of canned goods. She imagined she had been cheated by us and sent her pass-book with the case price opposite each purchase of canned goods. She magined she had been cheated by us and sent her pass-book with the case price opposite each purchase of canned goods. She magined she had been cheated by us and sent her pass-book with the case price opposite each purchase of canned goods. She magined she had been the last six months and a lengthy mathematical problem, showing the difference she supposed in her favor. She asked that we rebate it the sum, I think, was about \$2.9. She wanted case price on goods bought two or three cans at a time."

ASH SIFTERS

AT SIMONS

HARDWARE COMPANY.

President Grevy's Son-in-Law.

Paris Letter to Philadelphia Times.

One cannot speak of M. Grevy and his present life and omit his son-in-law. M. Daniel Wilson has a history. He is a son of the Englishman who introduced gas in France. The immense fortune left by the father was divided between Daniel and his sister, Madame Marguerite Pelouze, the chatelaine of the Castle of Chenonceaux. Until 1870 Daniel Wilson was called the gayest fellow on the boulevards. He spent so much money and became so involved in scandals that his family was obliged to place a conservator over him. After the Franco-Prussian war Daniel Wilson, who was hardly 30 years of age, turned a new leaf and was elected a member of Parliament. Studious, economical, with elocutionary ability and great ambition, he was liked and assisted by his seniors. his sister. Mme. Pelouze, is much older than he is and very fond of power.

For years an intimate friend of Jules Grevy, one dayshe suggested to him that amarriagebetween his daughter, Alice, and her brother would cement the friendship already existing between

Men's Scotch cassimere pants \$1 38 at the

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PERILS OF THE PASS SYSTEM.

ral, and his Honor, mounting the tence, bade the groom take his place at her side and catch on to her hand.

This done, his Honor assumed the look of dignified importance called for by the occasion and said: "Big Charley' and 'Meetutse Nance,' you came into this corral single. I now pronounce you a couple. 'Big Charley,' unhobble your wife."

But this "Big Charley" found it difficult to

your wife."
But this "Big Charley" found it difficult to do, and it was not until one of the cowboys had gently cast his lariat over the new-made wife that the husband was able to turn the lady loose. Then the Justice called his boys together, and, saying, "Come on, boys; we hain't no business here now," led them away. One of the boys looked back, and the happy couple were busy unpacking their camping outfit, and the beautypen had evidently begun.

Men's and Youths 1, 2 and 4-Button Cu Breasted Sack Suits OUR \$15 OVERO and Meltons. We ma millions of dollars ev large capital we emp

SCARED TO DEATH.

The Terrible Crime Which Dr

Assaults His Friend's L Daughter and Dies to Avoid Arre A Third Attempt at Self-Destruct Ends Successfully-A Terrible St

This morning at 11 o'clock, Stephen Edein a German employed in the galvanizing depart of the Niedrin hans rolling mili in North St. I ied man, about 41 years of age, and live were born to the couple, and as were born to the couple, as was very fond of children, him considerably. At the roll had many friends among the foremost among whom was Get lives at 8325 N. Ninth street. To boson companions, and in the eing hours, they spent the most of Festing is also a mar has five children, the cones of which are girs. Minute, Emma, aged 7 years. Edelmad dren of his own, lavished and those of his boson companional little Minute and Edma small little Minute and Edma small little from the most of the sound of the sound of the man and little former and little fo beat and from Ed imann's wife, its
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o finally told her motoer surprised was the gir.'s ry t. at she reframed fro husband for several however, and her nusoan purised as she had been. A evidence of the assaud, a main with the crime are add as soc Edemann with the attempt it was true, as the latter trembled from head to falm for God's sake to and he would repair done by paying Feltling a latter said nothing, but we told a policeman the whole and asked what he should man consulted Acting Ass. ney Reed, who dod him to doctor. This Fellin yesterday, and Edek of it, concluded he wo be arrested. He came has o'cloce and made a comy whole matter to his wife, so that he would put an end to 'cloce hast night he got a pfasening one end around him.

BUY STOVES

OF SIMM KILLED WITH A BEER GLA ohn O'flars on Trial for Murders McColler-Criminal Court Dol John O'hars was paced on trial in the of jurors was obtained and the case we 12, 1884, while he was drinking beer at 12, 1884, while he was drinking beer at dence, 1809 N. Ninth street, he had an a with a ne ghoor named Mrs. Mary McCol ended by his throwing a beer glass at her force as o fracture her still, causing he at se days. O'Hara was indicted fast and the case has been continued twice. Henry Tonae, indicted for rape upo Lowe, pleaded guity and was sentenced years in the Pentendary.

Henry Shaw, indice of for robbing Thoof 1809 N. Ninth street of a gold watch articles, pended guity to attempted rob was given five years in the Penten lary.

Mike O'Neit pleaded guity to an indeed upon like Barnes of 1113 S. hird street.

Lindsay, who was then first assistanties terms, a fireman unfitted for due

ranging a constitution and by-laws.
mittees will report at Saturday's meetithese matters have been arranged, the evillances will be introduced into the attembry in order that the

SIMMONS HARDWARE COMPANY.

THE PASS SYSTEM. was Forced to Play the of a Physician.

Camden the conductor fully examined the pass older. In a few minutes it, and addressing the asciplant of the conductor (calling him by a lady has been taken dear. Please go in and for her." and found a lady had do was chaling her hands formed him that he had formed him that he had he celebrated physician, bring her around. John wered his senses, and comndow should be raised, any person had some a flask in his own of dare to produce it, rought he moistened the obed her forehead with ice ments she recovered, and thanked the "doctor" for

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Death of Animals.

Telegraph.

Aless whales come on shore when It looks like suicide—and may is and beasts in the same way go ir own comrades to suffer the of death is a pathetic fact well etimes, no doubt, their friends. They feel that the companion-feebled individual is a possible ager; or, perhaps, instinct teaches of avoid the risk of infection, it may be that the sight intolerable to them, just been and is to many, who leave their dying to passude and will not remain to witness uity of than. Whatever the exercise fact remains that in the animal le, creatures go away and die by and for the water-folk commit called suicide by leaving their for one in which they cannot live in Widewall Bay is a case in point strength was gone; it could not sevened, and the dyseptic ceta than suffer, chose to give up the forgotten, apparently, that ne be both intolerable and lasting.

SELL ROLLER SKATES

—And so you've broken up house to you! You were beautifulf it seems such a pity to have to it all up.

—Yes, I was very much oppose any thought it was best, and so we his boarding-house. Oh, we like there.

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his wife at No. 1108 Augelroot street. No children were born to the couple, and as Edelmann

SCARED TO DEATH.

up. It is proposed to fine members for infractions of the department rules instead of suspending them, as is the custom now. And it is intended that all parties carrying powder, gasoline, co.l. oil, naphtha and other dangerous explosives shall pay a locase, the money to go into the fund. An ordinance will be introduced making all fines for yiolanance will be mitted. An ordinanance will be mitted all consortions of the building law a part of th

A Third Attempt at Self-Destruction
Ends Successfully—A Terrible Story.

Ends Deering, the fireman who was accused by Segwant Sudivan of being drunk, finds that, although Deering may have been somewhat excited, ne committed no other infringement of the rules, one committed no other infringement of the rules, one endering the property of the segment of the rules, one committed to the Niedran hans rolling mill in North St. Louis, committed suicide by hanging. Edelmann was a married man, about 41 years of age, and lived with his wife at No. 1108 Angelroot street. No children

BETWEEN TWO FIELDS.

Rev. Wm. E. Hall Receives an Informal Call to Philadelphia.

Joint Conference on the Consolidation of First and Central Christian Churches-The Northern Methodists Refuse to Take a Back Seat for Their Southern Brethren-The Presbyterians' Opinion of Canon Farrar's Idea of Hell.

The question of their consolidation having been presented in Friday's Post-Disparcia, Central and First Christian Churches have taken hold of the matter with a will. Yesterday a conference of the officers of the two churches was held and the sub-

St. Louis Court of Appeals, judgment reversed:
Hannibal and St. Joe Bailroad, appellant, Shertridge et al, respondent, Macon Circuit, judgment
affirmed: Covey, respondent, vs. Hannibal and St.
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Opinions per curiam; Mason et al, appeliants, vs. Biock, respondent, on rehearing
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appel ant, affirmed; Ephratin Hines, respondent
vs. Mi-souri Pactific Railroad, appellant, affirmed;
State, respondent, vs. Thomas J. Rhodes, appellant,
stricken from docket and appeal not taken during
term; D. R. Francs, relator, vs. Divion et al., respond int contested election cases from St. Louis,
set for hearing on the 30t; inst.

LOUISIANA VETOED.

The Governor has just sent in his veto of the
Louisiana prason location, stating that be regards
it for the best interests of the State. Gen. Boone,
being before the Supreme Court, was absent at the
Inspectors' meeting; hence nothing further was
done by them. They adjourned subject to call.
John H. Overall, R. Grabam Frost, George D. Reynold and J. G. Lodge, St. Louis, are attending the
State and Federal Courts. Judge Krekel's court
will convege this afternoon.

CHILDREN's Jersey caps, 9 cents; blue Polo caps, 14 cents, in the great bargain sale this week at

Secretary of the second second

ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUGS! Yesterday we received direct from the East a very beautiful variety of

> Select Corridor and other Antique Rugs. We do not offer these goods in the spirit of competition. They belong to our regular stock, and we invite the most advanced criticism as to their real merit. We would call attention to our specialty, "Moorish Fretwork." Also, some exquisite colors in Indian Silks.

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tion, excesses, indulgencies, Call or wr

Officer Carr's residence, 101 S. Fourteenth street, as entered by burglars Saturday night, and a umber of articles of value stolen.

ral Branch of the Irish National League

Aid Association in every possible manner.

Martin Heck was thrown from his wagon on Broadway and Ferry streets Saturday afternoon, and striking on a pile of stone was severely injured about the head. He lives at 2012 Angelica street. The St. Louis Medical Society met Saturday evening. The time of the meeting was almost entirely taken up in a general discussion on midwives, and the opinion prevalled that they were irregular reactificiers.

which in all probability will prove ratal.

While Miss Luzzie Herzog, af 2738 Market street,
ras waising along beaumont street near Franklin
tyenue last evening, her hand-satchel containing
file 75, three gold rings and a handkerchef, was
matched from her by a man, who escaped.

A man about 25 years of age called at Mrs. Charles Bruer's rea dence, 1409 S. Second street yesterday, and informed her that her husband had been run over on Fourth and chouteau avenue, and had sent him up to get some money to pay the surgeon who had a tended him. While Mrs. Bruer went into another room to get the money the visitor picked up several articles of value, among them teing a diamond stud, and departed.

Christian Pape, a carpenter about 55 years of age, who resided at 1512 Benton a reet, was found by Officer Allender about 10 o'clock saturday night lying at the foot of the stairs of the nail on the southwest corner of Thirteenth and Benton streets, in an unconscious condition, with a large hole in his right temple from which bood was gushing. He attended the ball given by the Carpenner. Union, and becoming intoxicated was either pushed or fell down the stairs. Pape was sent to the City Hospital and is in a serious condition.

MILLS & AVERILL.

Parents and guardians of boys will find that a MADE TO ORDER suit for their boy is cheaper than men at a time on the stage during the first part, a ready made suit. The first will give its value in during which the end men are changed three times. style and durability, while the ready made garments will do neither. By patronizing our Boys' Custom Department you have selections from

George Roeder, Boonville, Mo.; W. H. Gray, Pans, In.; F. G. and A. H. Meyer, Flora, Iil.; C. D. Gage, Tombatone, Art., and W. J. McGee, New York, are at the Everett.

J. G. Finney, Marble Hill, Mo.; G. C. Gerstine, Kansas City, Mo.; J. F. Alexander, Lafayette, Ind.; C. D. Shain, Chicago, and J. C. Lewis, Austlu, Tex., are at the Planters'.

Charles Cutter, Hot Springs, Ark.; F. C. Hamilton, New York; E. L. Warreu, Fort Worth, Texas; J. B. Van Arsdel, Indianapolis, and J. C. Barens, Kansas City, are at Hotel Hunt.

D. W. Hunn, Detroit, Mich.; C. G. Hickok, Port-and, Oragon; W. W. Hell, Chicago; Hanson Grages, S. Joseph, Mo.; Oliver Smith, New York, and A. W. Beech, Samson, Pa., are at the Southern.

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A GOOD WEEK

The Thalis Opera Company at the strel Performance-A Fair Melodrama-Robson & Crane's Rivals at the Standard-Female Minstrels at the Casino-Notes and Gossip.

The Thalia Opera Company, from the New York Thalia Theater, opened a season of two weeks at the Grand Opera House last night in Carl Milloecter's "Beggar Student." The house which gree overflowing, and the lower having but very fee seats to spare. Opening with the "Beggar Student" the Thalia Company naturally finds itself contraste with the McCauli Company, which made the opera a specialty and gave it here to immense audiences. The comparison is favorable to the Thalia Company from an English point of view, and more than Isvorable from a German. The methods of the two companies are entirely different. The quiet, smooth, easy singing of the English Comic Opera

two companies are entirely different. The quiet, smooth, easy singing of the English Comic Opera Company, and the robust, vigorous, lusty treatment given the opera by this German company leave room for a choice which is determined for the most part by the nationality of the auditors. The dramatic treatment of the opera by the Thalia Company is finer than that given it by the old McCaull Company, the company being really much better as actors than as singers. Last night's audience were kept in constant laughter almost by the dialogue. Every point made by Max Lube as Ollendorf was followed by roars of laughter. Lube is an old favorlie with St. Louisans and he was accorded the applianse that an audience is wont to shower on one they know and admire. The part of the student Janicke, was taken by Edward Elsiach, a very fair tenor and the brother student, Rymanowicz by Ferdinand Schuetz. Franazka Raberg carries off the honors among the ladies as Laura, her singing being exquisitely sweet and her execution admirable. Her charm of voice is no greater than that of person, however, since she is one of the handsomest women on the stage. Her figure is rather too large and commanding for the part of Laura, and it is evident that she would appear too large and commanding for the part of Laura, and it is evident that she would appear to laura, and it is evident that she would appear to leave a stage of the honors and the stage of the honors and the stage of the part of Laura, and well. After the drinking sony in the second act she was presented with a stand of flowers. Miss Emmy Meffert, the soubrette, made herself at once a favorite with the audience as Bronsisiwe, and was encored time after time. Mrs. Habroch, as the Countess, was well received as on The rest of the cast played their parts admirably. All through, the company are up to the requirements of their work. The choruses, male and female, are good, and gave the opera the necessary "yo" at every turn. The music is so well sung by this company that it will be worth ev

Charles Hoyt has demonstrated that he is a master in the field of musical farce. His "Bunch of Keys" made the whole country roar. His "Rag Baby"and"Parlor Match" were lively and pleasing, although not up to the standard of the first crea tion. Now we are given "The Tin Soldier," a new thing, funnier than any or all of them. It was presented at Pope's last night to a fine nouse, and when the curtain fell for the last time the audience felt as if it would be a delight to sit there and see

felt as if it would be a delight to sit there and see the thing all over again. Hoyt's skits are entertaining in every way. They have vim and snap and use picks out just the sort of people that are needed to make them go. And looking at these people, one does not know when to admire most in the author of the entertainment—his talent for inventing a funny piot, funny situations, funny meenanical tricks, arran, ing grotesque climaxes and richly of the colored moving pictures and selecting the most popular sough of the day for c.ever rendition, or in its talent for picking up people who are comparately in the most popular sough of the day for c.ever rendition, or in its talent for picking up people who are comparately to the wind of the most popular sough of the day for c.ever rendition, or in its talent for picking up people who are comparately to the most popular sough of the most popular s

Thatcher, Primrose & West. BOYS' CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER The minstress opened to a good house at the Olympic Theater last night, and there is no doub and-nuif; Manufactured by the Cherokee Brewary but that they will play to good business all week, as. Company.
they give the best show in the burnt cork line that
Buy the has ever been given here. There are twenty-fou during which the end men are changed three times. The first two end men are Barry Taibert and Barny The first two end men are Barry Talbert and Barry Custom Department you have selections from fabrics the clothing dealers can not get. Our prices are low considering the value we offer. We will be pleased to give prices and show goods even it no sale is made.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

Wm. Hunter, Benton, Mo.; F. J. Klein, Fort Smith, Ark.; W. H. Crawford, Cincinnati. and J. McGrere, Monnouth, Ill., are at Hotel Barnum.

Chas. Tobias, Ciscinnati; W. H. Brown, Philadelphia; G. E. S. Smith, New York; H. W. Stone, Peru, Ind., and C. H. Mason, Bostom, are at the Lindell.

J. S. Conway, Ellsworth, Kan.; P. H. Schoomaker, Concord, N. H.; George Bailey, Sioux City, and Mrs. C. O. White, New Orleans, are at the St. James.

C. S. Masten, Moberly, Mo.; H. H. Kiele, Cleveland, Ohic; W. T. League, Popiar Bluffs, Mo.; T. J. Moss, Highee, Mo., and C. D. Smith, Potosi, Mo. are at the Laclede.

George Roeder, Boonville, Mo.; W. H. Gray, Pana, In.; F. O. and A. H. Meyer, Flora, Ill.; C. D. Gage, Tombstone, A. H., and W. J. McGee, New York, are at the Everett.

J. G. Finther Markie Hill. Mo.; G. G. Garvide.

Lindt.

Li Fagan. Fagan, who has hitherto been known as

A melodrama that is packed full of stage pictures and thrilling tableaux was presented at the People's Theater last night under the name of "Lost." Dore Theater last night under the name of "Lost." Dore Davidson, who appeared at Pope's last year in "The Strangiers of Paris," was the star. He took the part of "Chuff," a lad, who having been saved from a thief's lot by the beroing of the play, remains her devoted slave thereafter. Chuff is is ignorant and litterate, but honest and true, and he always turns up when assistance is needed by those whose lates he appears to have in charge. There are a number of cute little contieren introduced in the play, and these lates immensely with the ladies. Lou's Grisel does a fine disloct part in Joshus Clayton, the aged father of the heroine. The other acrors are only fair. Mass Ramie Austin plays the deserted wife. Naomi Clayton, to whom Cluff is devoted, in an acceptable manner, but falls to make any kind of impression. There are children, dogs, tourists, villagers, mountain guides, pistols and knives, and Hardware Company.

the ensemble is quite sensational enough to please the average patrons of the melodrama.

The Two Johns.

Robson and Crane have two forcible rivals in J.
C. Stewart and Wm. B. Murray, the gentlemen playing the "Two Johns" at the Standard Theater this week. The Two Johns are so much like each other that it is impossible to tell them apart, and when it is stated that each weighs about 300 pounds and that both have the same abdominal develop-ment, the same shaped heads and are of the same ment, the same shaped heads and are of the same size, it may be seen how funny they can be made to be in a good play. There is a great deal of fun is the play they now present, which, of course, deal with the comical results of the mistakes made it the identity of these two leading characters. There are singing and dancing in the play and a general exchange of gags between all hands. The Standar was packed with people last night, and a great many 10s, 20s and 30s were refused by Manage Hannerty, who had to turn people away.

Lida Gardner's Minstrels.

Lida Gardner's Minstrels.

The inauguration of popular prices at the Casino was welcomed by excellent houses yesterday afternoon and evening. The standard of entertainment was not affected by the reduction of prices, and a programme which was rocewed with every evidence of approval was given. Lida Gardner's Female Buriesque Company, composed of attractive girls, and Billy Arnold's Specialty Company, presented a programme which embraced entertaining buriesque and novel and bright specialty work. The bill opened with a hammock scene, which was enhanced by songs and dances, Lida Gardner giving her graceful skipping-rope dance and Cuckoo Polka. So.gs and dances and new specialty acts followed, among which Billy Arnold and Chas. Gleiden, with his educated clock, were excellent features. The programme was closed with the burie-que, "Prince bandini," presented by the full strength of the combination. The usual matiness, at 15 and 25 cents, will be given during the week.

The formal opening of Entertainment Hall of the Exposition Building to-morrow by Mr, and Mrs. John R. Scott should be borne in mind by all who enjoy readings of a varied, excelient and entertaining kind. The hall has been furnished in complete and elegant style. Reserved seats may be obtained at Balmer & Weber's.

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Krao, the wonderful girl who puzzles every one by her appearance and peculiar conformation, opened her farewell engagement at the Palace Museum yesterday. Krao is one of the marvels of the age and is well worth inspection and study. In addition to this attractive curiosity several wonderful freaks and a good stage, show may be seen at the Museum.

Buy the "Parrot Brand" of crackers. SIMMONS HARDWARE

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of ladies' kid, worked button-hole shoes, worth \$5 or \$1 25, in the great bargain sale this week at the GLOBE, 705-713 Franklin avenue, OUR NEIGHBORS.

Items of Interest and Gessip From the Adecial Correspondence of the Post-Disparch.

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Neyada, Mo., November 13.—Col. A. C. Dawes and ady have returned to st. Joe, Mo.—Miss Maggie McBride of Saster, Mo., is the guest of Miss Kate McBr.da.—Airs. B. G. Boone, wife of the Autorney General, has returned nome.—Mrs. L. M. Snields has gone to Cartange on a visit to Mrs. P. D. Verminiou.—Judge H. P. Gray and lany have returned from Windsor, where they are visiting frends.—Misses Neile Stratton, Minnie Anderson and Mattle Biacaiston have returned from Sueldon.—Mrs. Adme Walace and her son, Henry B. Walace, of Lexington, Ky., are stopping at the Rockwood.—Mrs. Samues has returned to Kearney, Mo.—Miss Kate M. Laur returned nome after a pleasant visit at clinton, Mo.—Col. D. P. Stratton has returned from Greenfield, Mo.

Lebamon, Iti., November 16.—John Fitzgerald, the newly appoince gauger for the distillery, and Mr. Coolenour of Oliniz, night store.eeper, begin their duties to-day. —T. Hussong and J. Rockwell of Aliamibra are visiting fremus here.—Ine Lades' Mits Society gives a connect next Thursday evening.

of Aliambra are visiting friends here.—— the Ladies' Miss Society gives a concert next Thursday evening.

Casion. Mo., November 15.—Miss Fannie Rich of Warsaw, ill., is visiting the Misses carrie and me. a Ron.—— Ars. Dr. Stunpson of Quincy, ill., is visiting, her sister, Mrs. W. S. Page.—— Dr. F. M. Harrison is spending the week in irrenton, Mo.—— Captain, Haisey whose, one of the ordest and most respected citizens, died Friday after years of suffaring.—— Mr. Charies Moore is down from Mempins, Mo., on a visit.

Jopin p. ato., November 15.—Mrs. John F. Wises visiting of Rich Hing.—— Mrs. S. Forney of Lenigh, Mo., called upon several of her Jopin friends yesterday.—— The Right Reverend Bishop Robertson of St. Louis is expected here on the Zohn inst. to make his annual Episcopia visitation.—— Aliss Tennie Mason, dauguter of Prof. Mason, entertained yesternay afternoon the Society of Waling werkers of the Precyderlan Sunday schoo.——Mrs. Dr. Price has returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Kansas city.—

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Samson and Miss E. Tacker of Provine are guests of the Pacific Ho.,..—Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Biair of Jasper County visited friends here this weeks.—— A pensure party, comprising Miss Edith Holter, Messrs. S. C. and M. S. Fuller of Baxter Springs and aiss Emma Koon of St. Louis visited the city yesterday and dined at the Jopin notel.

ne Jopin Hotel.
Aorth Springfield, Mo., November 15.—The J. S. Akamson and Mrs. J. D. Peers gave a funca J. S. Akamson and Mrs. J. D. Peers gave a funca party Taurday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Akamson, corner of Benton avenue and Linn street.

Jerry Shade's house on webser street is aimost result for occupancy.—James Spencer foreman of the Frisco Bradge and Building Department, a ster a wo days inness, is again able to be at his post.—The addes of the Congressional Circle are going to moid a bazar on the Print of December.—Mrs. L. M. Hill gave a repast to her friends has Tuesday, the occasion being the anniversary of her dist birnday.—Mrs. Nancy Lowe, an aged hay, fen and dislocated her hip yesterday. Her dauguler is also suffering from the same troube.—Ine C. L. S. C. of this city have been caristeded the "Geaners."—Mr. R. G. Parker gave one of ms cescorated secures on pure-noisy before the aumin of the High School.—Mass did Durlam of Vinita, I. T., was vasting over Studay.—Miss held with leave for washing to become I.—P. W. Bani mas resigned his position as express agent and will go into business for himself.

DRINK "Heroid's" American ale, porter and half Buy the "Parrot Brand" of crackers.

Up to the Rucket. Boy's shoes, lace or outton, worth \$1 50, for \$1. in the great bargain saie tuis week at the

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HARDWARE COMPANY. A FIEND FINISHED.

ioah Cherry, the Virginia Bavisher and Murderer, Lynched.
Norpolk, Va., November 16.—The negro, Noah Cherry, was attempted a fiendish assault upon the little girl, Alice Poweil, and then murdered her in rincess Aune County, Friday, was hanged to a tree within a mile of where the deed was comnicted, about 10 o'clock last night. He confe the crime after a rope was put around his neck,

A WINTER PICNIC. Never Before Heard Of. To-morrow 2,000 men's heavy fur beaver overcoats will be offered at \$3 and \$4 50; 1,500 chinchilla beaver, rib cheviot and cassimere overcoats, fully worth \$10, will be offered at \$5, \$6, \$7.50, in the

> GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. Illinois Corporations.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
SPRINGFIELD, ILL., November 16.—License

HARDWARE COMPANY.

THE CIVIL COURTS.

Numbers, as Usual-The Russell Will Construed-Judge Thayer's Decisions To-Day-Two Brothers Change Their Name-Cases on Trial and Matters in Litigation.

This is the last week for filing suits in the Circui present week. Of the number already entered sixty eight cases are petitions for divorce, showing that domestic discord figures largely in the litigation under the dome. The record will close on

The Russell Will Case. cree in favor of the executor in the case of the estate of Mary A. Russell, deceased, against estate of Mary A. Russell, deceased, against Thomas P. Russell, the livery stable keeper, and others. The issues as to Wm. J. Russ-ll are found in favor of the plaintiff, Ed. C. Lindley, and the injunction as to Rus-ell is made perpetual. The deed to the property on Grand avenue is ord-red to be cancelled and half the costs are swarded against W. J. Russell. The will of Mary A Russell is c nstrued and the executor is decreed to execute the same. Unless Thomas P. Russell within thirty days releases the mortgage on the city property or executes a release of the general estate as to the mortgage debt, interest, taxes and costs, secured by deed of trust and pays to the executor \$4.000 to release the mortgage on the farm property, the executor is to proceed to a sale of the city property and satisfy the deeds of trust, the balance to be paid over to Thos. P. Russell.

Connsel Fees Not Recoverable. the case of Hanselaer against the Laciede Bank. As the statute requires a pleader to claim in his petithe statute requires a pleader to claim in his petition the relief or damages to which he supposes
him-self to be entitled, the petition is subject to a
general demurrer if it be true that the only damages claimed are damages for which the planutiff,
for any reason, is not entitled to recover.
It is only by artue of the terms of some statute
permitting counsel fees to be taxed as costs or by
virtue of the terms of some statutery bond that
connect fees are ever recoverable save in the action
of maidlous prosecution or malicious attachment.
In the most averaved forms of tresposas a plaintiff n the most aggravated forms of trespass a plaintif In the most aggravated forms of tespass a plainting is not allowed to recover damazes to his person and property and in audition what he may have paid counsel to enforce his rights. If plaintiff can recover in this case any compensation for expenses incurred it raust be by action for malicious attachment or perhaps for stander of title.

Crushed by a Car.

The damage suit of Chas. Duon, by next friend, against the Cass Avenue Railway Company, is before Judge Thayer and a jury to-day in Circuit Court No. 4. This is the third trial of the case, former juries disagreeing. The plaintiff is a little boy who was permanently injured by running under a car on the sompany's track. He alighted from a car by the rear platform, and in crossing the track ran against a car approaching rap idly in the opposite direction. There is a dispute as to whether the boy paid his fare.

The Divorce Docket.

Mrs. Katie Attwenger wants a decree of divorce from Louis Attwenger. They were married Sepember, 1877, and lived together until November of husband treated her in a cruel and barbarous manner, was constantly under the influence of liquor, and subjected her to gross indignities. On more than one occasion he chased her around the house with a razor, and showered shocking epithets upon her. There are four children by the union, and the mother asks for their costody.

Lucy Ellen winsams asks for a decree of divorce from John S. Williams. They were married August 28, 1867, at St. Charles, and lived together until June 20, 1884. Mrs. Williams alleges that her husband was addicted to habits of intemperance and treated her in a cruel and abusive manner. Finally

Nelle B. Walker prays the Circuit Court for a decree of divorce from rienry W. Walker. They were married at Believille in July, 1883, and separated in October, 1884. Mrs. Walker alleges that her husband falled to support her, and she was forced to depend upon her own exertions and the assistance of her friends. One calid was born of the union. Mrs. Walker asks for the restoration of her malden name, Nellie Gkenbell.

Estelie Kimbali petitions the court for a decree of divorce from Thomas S. Kimbali on the ground of intemperance.

A Change of Name.

Petitions for change of name were presented and granted to-day in Judge Horner's Court by two brothers, Theodore Israel and Frederic Frank

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Security for Costs. miss in the case of Sanderman against Gumersell et al. The Court holds that section 987, Revised et al. The Court holds that section 987, Revised Statutes, 1874, does not relate to non-resident plantiffs who were non-residents when the suit was begun as to them the obligation to give security before bringing suit is imperative. Other plaintiffs who are not required to give ound before bringing suit cannot be ruled to give security in the Circuit Court if they are appeares. The case will be dismissed unless plaintiffs furnish bond in fifteen days.

No Counterclaim. the case of Sillingston against Tice and others. The Court says: "If Sillingston in the lifetime of Mrs. Maria Tice and after the execution of the note sued or made an agreement that the rent of the premises should off-set the interest on the note, such fact may be shown on the trial of the case, as the effect of such an agreement would be to reduce the amount of the recovery; but it should not be pleaded as a counterciaim. The counterciaim

> Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Beware of Imitations.

The Big Document Will Start for Wash-

ington This Evening.

William Hyde, the new Postmaster, was met by a Post-Disparch reporter in front of the Republican office this morning. He was surrounded by a Globe, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. number of congratulating friends and his face wore its customary smile. When approached upon the subject of his bond as Postmaster Mr. Hyde said:

subject of his bond as Postmaster Mr. Hyde said:
"There will be no furthar delay in the signing and
filing of my bond. The few necessary preliminaries to that end have been arra ged satisfactorily and I hope to send the papers on to
Washington this evening."
"Who are your bo. damen?"
"That I would prefer not to state. I'm not quite
sure that the gentlemen care to have their
names published; there is such a scramble
for bond-men just at present that such a proceeding might result in considerable werry and bother
to them."

eight. Not a single one did I request to do me this favor. As I said, all are volunteers."

"is Col. Graff Praether among them?"

"No. I received a relegram from Capt. James B. Eads a few days all ce in which he stated that he would like to be one of the signers and I have been wait ng for him to arrive here, but this morning I learned that he was down at the jetties and couldn't possibly get here for three or four days. So I concluded to send the bond on without his name to it." The amount of the bond is \$175,000. Its conditions require that the signers shall be worth twice as much as the amount of the bond.

Horses Stolen! \$500 Reward. Men's kip boots, worth \$3 for \$1 50, in the grea rguin sale this week at the GLOBE, 705-713 Franklin avenue.

Boy's knee pants 24 cents at the GLOBE. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Russian newspapers condemn the Bulgari

Austria is backing Servia and Russia is suppose be assisting Bulgaria. A young bridat couple of wedding tour on tricycles. Pat Bennett was kicked to death by John Ma coney at Washington, D. C., last night, Three Chinamen were killed by a band of roving Indians, yesterday, near Lake Vailey, N. M.

The Servian army numbers 170,412 men and 418 guns: the Bulgarian, 32,220 men and 104 guns.

Prince Alexander of Bulgaria has appealed to Turkey for aid. Bulgaria will act on the defensive. Sittings of the Balkan Conference have been interrupted by the illness of the Russian delegate.

Mrs Susan B. Jordan, wife of David Starr Jordan, president of the Indiana State University, is dead.

Dr. J. M. Clothier has been acquitted of the charge of murdering Claiborn Jackson at Pine Bluff Ark.

Servia, in notifying the Porte of her declaration of war, declared in favor of a restoration of the status quo ante.

status quo ante.

Lord Saiisbury and the Prince of Wales yesterday together watched the developments of the Baikan outbreak.

W. A. Stoms of Louisville, Ky., was fatally injured by being struck with a gun in the hands of a man named Ray.

King Milan of Servia in his proclamation says Buikaria may rely on the Almighty. He will rely on his people's patriotism.

Anti-Chinese demonstrations have been held and warnings have been issued to all Chinese to leave at

State Treasurer Howe of Kansas has purchased \$43,000 worth of state bonds of the issue of July 1, 1860, and not failing due until next July. Charles Alisop, member of Parliament for Laur ton, England, while trying to quiet a disturbance i his audience, was set upon and badly beaten. It is estimated that the total shipment of cattle from the Northwest will amount to 70,000 head the season, a reduction of 6,000 from last season. season, a reduction of 6,000 from dat season.

A young girl, 18 years of age, daughter of Warren Ivery, a farmer, was suffocated in a quick-sand
bog at Chickasaw Bayou, near Vicksburg, hisa.

Thomas Carroll, a well-to-do workingman of
Boston, while cruzed with rum caoked his wife to
death and kicked and maltreated her dead body. Adam Pickings, a negro, living at Hope, Ark., was fatal y snot by C. D. Payne, deputy constabe, and Dan rerguson, deputy marshal, while resisting

Ferdinand C. Collemong, a recent appointee to a clerssmy in the Denver, Col. Post Office, has been arrested on a charge of abstracting letters containing money from the mails.

Reichenbach. They assigned as their reason for the change that Reichenbach is a long, foreign name, difficult of pronunciation and they had been annoyed by abover-vations of it. They will be known in the future by the name of Witting.

The friends of Editor Stead are arranging to give him a grand honorary demonstration on his release from jail. It is said ne will reture from the management of he Pall Mail Gazette and start an organ for the social purity movement.

for the social purity movement.

At the meeting of the Methodist Church Extension Society at funlade pina, Rev. Dr. A. J. Kyaett, the corresponding secretary, exonerated himself from the charges of one onesty made against the agents of the society by Thomas W. Pr.ce.

James Heimics went deer hunting in the Backbone Mountains, West Virginia, and losing his way wandered about for six days, and ween found by a searching party was nearly dead from cold and hunger. Both feet will have to be amputated. hunger. Both feet will have to be amputated,
The dead body of John R. Powers, a resident of
Oswego, 1102a county, N. Y, was found in the
Susquenanna yesterday. The circumstances point
to tour play, and four men, Autustus Mire, Urah
and Fred Suort and Matthew Kent were arrested

on suspicion.

Two negroes, Noah Casey and Susan Mayhew, were tak n from their nouses near fracy City, Tenn, and were wnipped by a band of regulators. Several ex-convicts working for the 1e-message Coal, Iron and Rairoad Company were warned to leave the place.

Mrs. Minnie Wallace Walkuo, with her mother and co.s.n willie Willis, arrived in New Orleans vesteriay and went at once to her former home with take the property coming to her from ner take thusuand's estace.

William Kermode, a steady, hard-working, case.

william Kermode, a steady, hard-working car-penter of west rroy, N. Y. fired three shots from a revolver at a gir named Sophia, an immate of a disreputable bouse, and then such himself. Kermode will die, but the girl will recover. Jealousy was the cause of the rasa act. Beware of Imitations.

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Kermode will de, out the girl will recover. Jeanous was the cause of the rason act.

John Harmon, a young farmer, shot and instantly kiled Wessey tempeter, a lad 17 years of age, who worked for him on his farm near Terre Haute, Ind. Carpenter was sating by the first aking to Harmon's wife, and the murderer is supposed to have been actuated by jeanousy. Considerable water that the Haute, Ind. Carpenter was sating by the first aking to Harmon's wife, and the murderer is supposed to have been actuated by jeanousy. Considerable water to Harmon's wife, and the murderer is supposed to have been actuated by jeanousy. Considerable water to Harmon's wife, and the murderer is supposed to have been actuated by jeanousy. Considerable water to Harmon's wife, and the murderer is supposed to have been actuated by jeanousy. Considerable water to Harmon's wife, and the murderer is supposed to have over actuated by jeanousy. Considerable water to Harmon's wife, and the murderer is supposed to have over actuated by jeanousy. Considerable water to Harmon's wife, and the murder is supposed to have over actuated by jeanousy. Considerable water to Harmon's wife, and the murder is supposed to have over actuated by jeanousy. Considerable water to Harmon's wife, and the murder is supposed to have over actuated by jeanousy. Considerable water to Harmon's wife, and the murder is supposed to have over actuated by jeanousy. Considerable water to Harmon's wife, and the murder is

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John Schmidt, a peddier who resides in North St. for bond-men just at present that such a proceeding might result in considerable werry and bother in given the district of them?

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A. A. MELLIEF, Sole Proprietor, 709 and 711 WASHINGTON AVENUE, ST. LOUIS. set upon by two men, who pulled him out of his vehicle, and after beating him brutally with clubs, robbed him and left him to die. Yesterday

clubs, robbed him and left him to die. Y-sterday morning, John Schultz, a farmer living near Alton Junction, found Schmidt lying in the read still unconscious, and placing him in his wagon, brought him to this city. Schuliz told the Dispensary doctors that Schmidt had recovered consciousness on the way nere, and in answer to a question, said be could not identify his assailants. He also said that he had over \$200 in money which the highwaymen secured. Schmidt was sent to the City Hospital, and the doctors think it is impossible for him to recover.

MEN's heavy dark suits \$2 45 at the GLOBE.

A Stricken Family. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Marshall, Mo., November 16.—Mr. Utley, a prominent farmer of county, lost two children, 4 6 years old, yesterday, of membranous croup, and another child is hourly expected to die of the same complaint. His wife gave birth to a child last even-ing and is very low.



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UNITED STATES CHECUT COURT.

EASTERN DISTRICT OF MISSOURI.

COMPANY: \$1.4, defendants. In Equity, No. 2,538.

The undersigned, appointed by an order of this Court in the above entitled cause dated November 8, 1835. Master in Chancery, and instructed "to inquire and state to the Court the amounts due to the complainant, and all other persons, on the bonds and mortgage mentioned and set forth in the said bill of complaint, and also to report what interest, if any, the City of Lagr. ngs. defendant herein, has to the premises described on the bill of complaint, and whether said premises, in agid Trust Deed described, can be sold at indictal sale in parcies without prejudice to the dubt secured by said Trust Deed," do hereby give notice to all parties corrected that he will hear testimony of and concerning the matters above set forth, and take proof of ownership of all bonds held and outstanding under said mortgage, at his office, No. 1 Broadway, in the city of Saint Louis, State of Niesburf, on the

ATH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1880.

at 11 o'clock a. m., and from time to time thereafter as may be specially set at adjournment until the same is completed.

Master in Chancery, pre hac vice in the Circuit Court of

remains three rest had cigns. Inches the California street, which converance was made to secure the payment of certain notes therein described, and whereas default has been made in the payment of the principal acts, which has been made in the payment of the principal acts, which has been made in the payment of the principal acts, which has been made in the payment of the principal acts, which has been made in the payments of the legal helder of said note, and under the provisions of said deed, I, the undersuped, the been appointed trustee by the Honorabic Chronic Court of this City or St. Louis, Mo., in place for critical frustee, who has departed this life, and by reason of the critical frustee, who has departed this life, and by reason of the retail to act or the theriff of the City of St. Louis, Mo., I will offer the said property for saic, at public wender, to the highest budder for each at the east from 6000 at the Court Roule Court Ro MANHOOD when lost from Abush, when lost from Abush, when do not form the same and Potenter, by the freeze and Potenter, by the freeze the present the present the same and potential form the same and potential from the same and potential from the same and potential form the same and

page 379 of the office of the Recorder of County of St. Louis county of St. Louis County, State of May 3, 1830, conveyed to the understand trustee the following described pices of ground, lying and b ing in St. Louis County, State of Missouri, to-wit: Commencing at the southwest corner of the school-house lot, in the west half of the northwest quarter of section seventeen, township forty-five north, range six east; thence west two hundred and seventy-eight feet four inches, thence north seven hundred and eighty-free feet four inches to the south line of Clayton road; thence east with the south line of Clayton road four hundred and eighty-fune feet; thence south is k, kindred and eighty-fune feet; thence south six hundred and eight seventy in the northwest corner of said school-house northwest corner of said school-house lot two hundred and nine feet to the place of beginning, containing eight screes, and belag the same property sequired by Armand Sertier o. John Lee and wife by deed recorded in the office of the Recorder of the site, late county, of St. Louis, in book 517, pace 41, in trust to secure the pace set of creatian notes in said deed described is past due and remains unpaids. Now, I, the undersigned trustee, will see the county of t

St. Louis, Mo., November 7, 1893.

TRUSTEE'S SAL — Whereas, Michael Hloser and Christine Bloser his wife (both over nine months dead), by their deed of trust dated October 17, 1883, and recorded in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis, and the control of the city of St. Louis, and the control of the city of St. Louis, and the control of the city of St. Louis, Mo., a play whereof is of record in the office of the Recorder for the said city of St. Louis, said to the wife of the Recorder for the said city of St. Louis, said to the view of the theorem of fifth the said city of St. Louis, said to the view of the theorem of the said twinty-three feet and cight inches (125 ft. sin. 14. a lies running through said block with said California street, which somewance was made to source the payment and certain noise therein described, and whereas default has certain noise therein described, and whereas default has

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